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KENTUCKY'S SICK AND WOUNDED AT MURPREESBORO.

MUEFREESBORO, TENN., Feb. 1, 1864.

The following are the names of the sick and wounded soldiers from Kentucky now in hospital at Murfreesboro:

Anderson G. W., co E, 4th Ky., wounded in right h. iscoa W. M., co. I, 2d Ky cav., diarrhea. unner James, co. E, 8th Ky cav., diarrhea. ver John H., co. I, 9th Ky. osv. w James H.

the Soloman, 6th Ky. cav., remittent fever. ee A G, co. A, 23d Ky., guashot in right side, andy Hugh, so. G, 15th Ky., fracture of right rus. Ler J. T., co. C. 15th Ky., fracture left humerus. ce J., co. I. 21st Ky., erysipel s. ster Adam, co. C. 2d Ky. cav., frac ure left tible. hoy Isaac, co. H, 18th Ky., contusion of head and uger G. W., co. C, 4th Ky., amputation of left fore

liley Patrick, co. G. 5th Ky., ganshot in netus. Itersel I. W., co. G. 6th Ky., test thick. ressel I. W., co. G. 6th Ky., test thick. app H. B., ce. I. 18th Ky., fractured forehead, homes John, co. K. 6th Ky., ganshot in right hand. sphorn H., co. G., 28d Ky., ganshot in right ag. httefall wm, co. B., 10th Ky., ganshot in right ag. gh. Vhittenhaein J., co. A, 6th Ky., gunshot in left

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Brinegar J. P., co. E., 4th Ky., shot in abdomen.

McKeown J., co. A, 5th Ky., acute diarrhosa.

Herron J. O., cs. F. 5th Ky., phthists.

Lews Phury, co. F. 8th Ky., phthists.

Lee Feter, co. C, 4th Ry., gunshot in right leg. A few of the sick who were here last year have recovered and reported for duty, some have been discharged, and four or five trans-

SMALL-POX HOSPITAL.

The patients at this place are twenty-three This sickening disease prevails the highways and by ways. I have seen with my own eyes a negro who died from small-pox dragged off like a dead horse and laid by pox dragged off like a dead horse and laid by a stump to fester in the hot sun. And this is not the only case; but why write of such revolting scenes? It is that the Beechers, the volting scenes? It is that the Beechers, the Phillinges, and so forth, may write. But the fiat has gone forth, and the write absurge of the magician has upturned

and complaints are seldom, if ever, made. Dr. Moses, the Medical Director of the Post, makes the hospital, from the office and ward to the culinary department. An important feature of the hospital department is an order issued by the post commandant, General Van Cleve, at the request of the Medical Director, allowing convalescents to be quartered on the farms of the surrounding country. This has a double advantage, the most important of which is the benefit received by the soldier; here and wholescene feed along the family of the surrounding country. This has a double advantage, the most important of which is the benefit received by the soldier; here and wholescene feed along the soldier; and affectionate maidens, those has will never an affectionate maidens, those has will never that they may flee to the bosom—not of Abra-ham, but of Jeff. Deluded, but kind hearted and affectionate maidens, those has ties pine till the bars of Federal bayonets are broken that they may flee to the bosom—not of Abra-ham, but of Jeff. Deluded, but kind hearted and affectionate maidens, those hearties pine till the bars of Federal bayonets are broken that they may flee to the bosom—not of Abra-ham, but of Jeff. Deluded, but kind hearted and affectionate maidens. e and wholesome food, plenty of fresh air. freedom and exercise, being, for the time, a second nature. As fast as these men recover their healths they are forwarded to their com mands, and their places filled by other in-

During the recent cold weather, Dr. Moses, with his usual foresight and thoughtfulness for the comfort of the sick and wounded, had all the ice-houses in the post filled to their utmost capacity with a good quality of ice. No who may be in hospital at this post the

HOSPITAL GARDEN. This is another of the Medical Director's plans. The garden is situated adjacent to the city, and is worked by convalescents alone.
The tilling of the ground is now being perpate with delight plenty of polatoes, cabbage, turnips, etc, etc. The Sanitary Commission (a noble institution by the way) furnish all the seed and plants. This Commission, un-der control of Rev. Wm. Kennedy, nave rendered invaluable aid to Dr. Moses in his endeavors to relieve the wants of the wounded and supply them with every comfort.

A NOBLE ORDER. It was formerly the practice that soldiers who were so severely wounded in battle as to be unfit for service were discharged at the nearest medical post, and then left to provide for themselves after that. They had to pay their own railroad fare, and, if an arm or leg was amputated, they had to furnish one at their own avantage. beir own expense, or remain dismembered This occasioned anxious fears and griefs to the gallant heroes who fell in defence of their country, and well might they feel chagrine country, and well hight they feel chagrined and mortified that the government had not more humanely provided for them. At the urgent request of Dr. Moses, a special order was issued and signed for the Army of the Cumberland by the Surgeon-General of the United States, by which disabled soldiers should be transferred, not discharged, to the nearest military medical department of the State from which they entisted, and there receive, at the expense of the government, all the care and confort which their heroic achievements have so well earned. Transportation is furnished them; they are clothed and fed, and artificial arms, legs, and eyes, as the case may be, provided. This is just and humane. Our government, especially, should not forget the government, especially, should not forget the poor privates. They are its soul and substance, and are those who receive the deadly fire of

nemy, and bear bravely and patiently WHERE HAS MISS FLORA M'FLIMSEY GONE? That extravagant piece of nature's work man-thip, known in artistocratic circles as Miss ters in Paris, a depot in New York, and numerous way stations all over the country, had once her representatives and devotees in Mur-freesboro. Humanity—I mean that portion of it wrought into those idolized angels called women—held up Miss Flora as the paragon of fashion. Her every graceful move, the smiles that played upon her ruby lips, the sweet glances of her roguish eyes, the wave of her snowy hand, the style in which her raven tresses was interwoven, her latest bonnet, her new silk dress, the manner in which she sat at church in her pew, the way she received unmarried male visitors, her manner of telling adies and gentlemen (of course by proxy)
that she was "out a calling" when they came
"a calling"—all these little things, and a thousand others, were diligently studied and
gracefully practised by the belles of Murfrees boro before the advent of the Yan-kee invader. Curran, the celebrated Irish wit and orator, used to practise jesticulation and the art of smiling pretty in looking-glasses, but the ladies of this city saw in Miss McFlimsey the most transparent object in existence, and one in whom all the arts that please and deceive were wonderfully developed. Flora's personnel is interesting, [The word "personnel" is a sort of Norm in French and signifies not only the looks of a lady, her dress, etc., but her wardrobe, her real estate and personnel (if she have any) all little matters of the affection, and so on. Miss McFlimsey (the Murfreesboro one mean) was born of wealthy parents, with a golden "snuff dipper" in her mouth (snuff dipping ladies will appreciate this) and, so to speak, was reaced in the lap of luxury. Her ette and wardrobe were faultless, the polish on her pearly teeth as snow, the artificial curls as graceful as frozen sausage (naughty expression, isn't it), the pattern of the rich silk enshrouding her voluptuous nature Parisan her gratery. ian, her gaiters (No. 2) would have sent in ecstasies a Chinese mandarin, in fact, her whole contour-1 don't know what this word from one to two hundred right smart' of cotton, ginned and unginned.
Her personal effects consisted of about fifty or one hundred daguerreotypes of discarded and played out beaux, a number of valuable rings, once the property of some fallen Eve, unlike Casar's wife, and features of honest Abe's pretty face. She retired to her virtuous couch when New Zealand ladies do—you know when we are going to bed they are getting up, and vice versa—and never saw the ferencon's sun. All night long she played upon the piano-or that more delicately organized instrument, a young man's heart—sang, waltzed, pelked, swooned, faint-ed, and tasted of wine, as bees do of honey. The original Miss McFlimsey had a keen perotion as to whether Madam Fashion wished man's cheeks to be as the lily or the rose. Paint, therefore, was one of the luxuries that the house of McFlimsey were never without— their base of supplies in this respect was inex-

have said that Flora had her devotees in Murfreesboro-in days gone by. The thing is changed now. The statue set up by this excellent and model young lady has been ruthlessly swept away by the des-clating merch of Mars, and female contrabands, as numerous as the sands upon the sea shore, have instituted a new goddess in the shape of Poverty. She is to be seen at every street corner and in every by way. She, too, has her votaries in Paris and New York. But they attract no atas not go into the minutiæ as a generality, but ather dwell upon it as a speciality, and in a particular location—Murfreesboro. Ecough has been said to infer that the beautiful Flora has been called to the spirit land, as Andrew speaks of in Lalla Rookh. One of two things has happened, that's certain; and it is also certain that Dinah lolls in those shady groves, and slumbers in the richly curtained boudoir where once reclined the cultivated and refined Flora. How startling the transformation! What positive evidence of the maxim that "truth is stranger than fixtion!" The woman-y wealth and beauty of Middle Tennessee was age centred in this city. This was the harybdis that drank in, with intoxicated deght, the youthful blood and vanity of the arrounding country.

Madam Fashion exercised her baneful infl-

uence with tyrannic sway. "Is it fashionable?" was written in letters of gold at every mansion where descendants of the McFlimseys rele was to prick one's own flesh with thorns; to see the golden letters and not take off their bonnets and bow, met with the same fate that the monster Ges'er inflicted upon the brave Swiss who would not kneel to the golden image he had set up—death at the hands of old saying that "you might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion." "Is it fash-ionable?" is dead at present, at least here, as to its regulating the ebb and flow of woman's desires. Happily the laws that govern what Greeleys, the Philipses, and so the Cumberland and rescue from the grave of poverty, orime, disease, and degradation the thousands of negroes who are at the mercy of every vice. They have labored long and earnestly as robbers in stealing them from their massers, and now, in the hour of their affliction, why don't they lend a helping hand to their black brothers and sisters. What a sad commentary is the above upon the blasted hypoerisy, the shameless philan thropy, and accursed teachings and practices of Northern abolitionists.

Theatment of the grave of poverty, society root and stem. In vain do I look for the charming scenes and sennes of other days—for those whose presence and smiles gave light and life to society in Murfreesboro. In vain do I look for the former belles and beauties—the Miss Currans, Miss Carneys, Miss Murphys, Miss Childers, Miss Ledbetters, Miss Reedys, and a numerous bery of other votaries of fashion. Then there was the gay and good looking Mrs L, who, though married, was an acknowledged belle. This array of intellectual wealth and physical excellence no more adorn the drawing room party nor The sick are provided with every luxury, no more adorn the drawing room party no grace the evening promenede. And yet they are not dead—in the language of the good old book "they are not deed but only sleepeth." Sleeping, dear creatures, until the C. S. A, in its national majesty, wakes them up and calls them to its royal capital, there to play waiting maids of honor to some Southern queen. Encaged like birds those beauties pine till the bars of Federal bayonets are broken death, and you can never play royal waiting slave to any other Southern queen. I know, by nature, you are too noble to act so base and abject a life as carry the trail of any Catherine of Russia or Bess of England. Look at it! How humiliating! Nothing but the wild infatuation of delirious dreams—an overwhelming dose of folly—could make you think of so servile and degrading as a convention. think of so servile and degrading an occupa-tion. Steal away from the black fog of men-tal darkness that surrounds you—bury the isty hopes that make you miserable like assassins and robbers, ashamed or afraid to let the light of heaven fall upon them come from out your hiding-places and look upon the starry emblem, under whose folds you had peace and plenty, and were the heroic women you have proved yourselves to be look upon it until the noble spirits of Mrs. Weshington, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Jefferson, and other great and good women stand before you pleading for your agonized country—and then ask yourselves if your hearts have turned to stone, or if you are Mary Magdalens, pos-sessed of devils. Thus you stand, erring women, in relation to your mother country, May the inspiration of "the meek and lowly

one" so instruct and guide you that you may become repentant, and see the evil of your LIST OF COMMISSIONS ISSUED BY THE GOV BRNOR OF KENTUCKY FROM DEC. 17, 1863, TO FEB. 3, 1864. TO FELL 3, 1804. James H. Tins'ey, Adjutant 49th infantry, commis-ion dated Sept, 28, 1863. John Mason Brown, Colonel 44th infantry, dated wis M. Clarke, Lieut. Col. 45th infantry, dated W. Hall, 1st Lieut. co. L, 11th cavalry, dated Dec. d. pt. Richard C. Dawkins, co. D, commissioned or 6th infantry, Dec. 16, 1863, vice Bichard T. Whitr promoted. Jeut. Jos. H. Hawkins, commissioned Captain co. B, infantry, Dec. 16, 1863, vice B. C. Dawkins promo-Lieut. Col. John G. Eve, commissioned Colonel 49th y, Dec. 14, 1853.
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y, Ibec. 14, 1853, vice John G. Eve promoted.
d. Davidson, commissioned Major 49th mantry,
1863, vice Phicos Stratton promoted.
eut. Benj. F. Howard, commissioned Captain
oth infantry, Dec. 14, 1863, vice Jas. G. Howard
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t Lieut. Isaac L. Hardgrove, commissioned co. I, 49th in antry, Dec. 14, 1863.

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Lanigon, commissioned 2d Lieut. Sr., 4th ry. Dec. 8, 1863. Ss. Garrett, commissioned 2d Lieut. Jr., 4th Bat-Dec. 8, 1863. at Lieut. John J. Hawes, commissioned Captain , Dec. 8, 1863.
t. James H. White, commissioned Cap-37th Ky. infantry, Oct. 24, 1863. leut. Jas. H. Spalding, commissioned 1st F, 37th Ky. infantry, Oct. 24, 1863, vice te, promoted.

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Serg't Thos. H. Cundiff, commissioned 1st Lieut.

o. G., Oct. 11, 1863, vice Thos. A. Warren, resigned.
Lieut. Col. James W. Weatherford, commissioned
Zelonel 1sth Ky. cavalry, Dec. 23, 1863.

John A. Morrison, commissioned Lieut. Colonel
sth Kentucky cavalry, Dec. 23, 1863, vice James W.
Veatherford, promoted.
Capt. Harrison M. Hutt, commissioned Major 13th
y. cavalry, Dec. 23, 1863.

F. D. Rigney, commissioned Major 13th Ky. cavalry,
Dec. 23, 1863. Serg't Benj. S. Ford, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. B. th Ky. infantry, Sept. 21, 1863, vice Thomas Eubank

nissed. Major Stephen M. Fergusen, commissioned Lieut. Colonel 39th Infantry, Dec. 22, 1863, vice D. A. Mims, of some fallen Eve, unlike Cosar's wife, and which were presented to Flora, as evidence of lasting love, by some adventurer who played travelling physician, or some other takeable dodge, four or five trunks full of letters, some proposing marriage and others moonlight walks, and others some other things. Miss McFlimsey's hours were as irregular as the McFlimsey's hours were as irregular as the

oted.
Adj't Thos. H. Baynes, commissioned Major 4 afantry, Dec. 25, 1863, vice A. C. Wilson, promoted Geo. A. Hanaford, commissioned Adjutant 47th antry, Dec. 28, 1863, vice T. H. Barnes, promoted. 2d Lient, Joseph Herd, promoted to Captain co. 7th infantry, Dec. 29, 1863, vice Thomas J. Engle, cased. erg't Maj. Henry O. Gabbard, promoted to 2d Lie F, 47th infantry, Dec. 29, 1863, vice Jos. Herd, 1 ned. .cj't J. Rowan Boone, commissioned Major 28 ntucky infantry, Dec. 18, 1863, vice John Gault, J d.
n. A. Brown, commissioned Major 45th infant
3, 1853, vice L. M. Clark, promoted.
so P. King, commissioned 2d Lieut, co. E. 35th
p. Dec. 33, 1863, vice T. M. Anthony, resigned
Col. H. K. Milward, commissioned Colone
untry, Dec. 19, 1863, vice W. A. Warner, dis ohn W. Robbins, commissioned Lieut. Contry, Dec. 19, 1863, vice H. K. Milward, pro Lieut. John D. Parkhurst, co. H, commissione co. G, 2d infantry, Dec. 27, 1893, vice James M Charles W. Karr, co. E, commissioned 1s b, 2d infantry, Dec. 27, 1863, vice Seth W omoted. t. Calvin W. Brown, commissioned 1st Lieu infantry, Dec. 27, 1863, vice L. Duvall, pr st, promoted. it. Thomas J. Greer, commissioned Capt. confiantry, Dec. 18, 1863, vice E. B. Treadway ted.

ate John Cole, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. A
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co. A, 7th Kentucky infantry, Dec. 14, 1863, vice G. W Daniel, resigned.

, resigned. Wallace, commissioned 2d Lleut., Jr., 4th b Centacky artillery, Doc. 30, 1-63. Alfred C. Wilson, commissioned Lieut. C Mantry, Dec. 28, 1863, vice A. H. Clarke, p

c. 21, 1863. commissioned lst Lieut. co. G, 52d f, Dec 21, 1863. dissioned 2d Lieut. co. G, 52d Ken-Lieut. S. Nethercutt, commissioned Captain ad infantry, Dec. 14, 1863, vice J. T. Gathright, Lieut. D. W. Steel, commissioned 1st Lieut d Kentucky infantry, Dec. 14, 1863, vice H. E ned, eut. Phillip Roberts, commissioned 1st , 1st Bentucky cavalry, Dec. 21, 1893, vice der, promoted. filiford N. Bruner, commissioned 2d Liout. Rentacky cavalry, Dec. 21, 1863, vice P. omoted. Major G. W. Flowers, commissioned 1s H, 13th infantry, Dec. 17, 1863, vice E. J eut. Benj. S. Ford, commissioned 1s, 6th infantry, Dec. 31, 1863, vice Jos ins, promoted. t W. Pemberton, commissioned 2d Lient. confantry, Dec. 31, 1863, vice B. S. Ford, pro

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Vm. B. Shockley, commissioned let Lieut. co. B, a before letter and letter a

d. pt. Frank E. Walcott, commissioned 20th infan-Jan. 15, 1884, vice Thomas B. Waller, promoted. sts Lieut. James G. Dick, commissioned Captain I, 1st cavalry, Dec. 27, 1863, vice T. N. Alexander,

commissioned Captain co. F, 52d infang, commissioned 1st Lieut. co. F, 52d 5, 1863. Robert A. Moffat, commissioned 1st sy artifiery, Jun. 16, 1864, vice Theolore

om, commissioned Major 7th cavalry, John W. Cumpbell, resigned , commissioned let Lieut. co.K, 47th commissioned Capt. co. E, 45th

M. Gates, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. G, 45.h Nov. 27, 1863. Ross, commissioned Capt. co. K, 45th infantry, Dec. 9, 1883.

at Surgeon Wm. E. Phillips, commissioned th infantry, Jan. 15, 1861, vice Jas. H. Stere ted. d Lieut. James M. Thornberry, commissioned 1st eut co. H, 39th intantry, Jan. 13, 1864, vice Rien'd D. 56. H, 39th limitery, Jan. 19, 2017, included an ki led in action.

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rg't Charles Ormon, commissioned 2d Lieut 2th infantry, Jan. 1, 1864, vice John L. Warden W. Read, commissioned Capt. co. I, 37th in , Dec. 23, 1863.

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inbald C. Wade, commissioned 1st Lieut, co. I, adamty, Dec 23, 1863.

s E. Duckworth, commissioned 2d Lieut, co. I, infantry, Dec. 23, 1863.

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le Wellace, commissioned Ass't Surgeon 2d cavalan, 30, 1864, vice Robert Stewart, resigned, ph Lohman, commissioned 2d Lieut, 2d heavy ery, Jan. 29, 1864. , Jan. 3°, 1864. on Gockrii commissioned Capt. co. I, 47th in-, D₄c. 22, 1863. es F. Smallwo'd, commissioned 1st Lieut. co. I, J. Hardin, commissioned Adj't 30th infantry,

Gardner, commissioned Surgeon 30th in-H. Gardier, commissioned Surgeon som in-5, Feb. 2, 1854.

id N. Wilson, commissioned 1st Lieut. co. A, 2d heavy artiflery, Feb. 2, 1864.

sis A. Hanson, commissioned 1st Lieut. and Adj't cavalry, Feb. 2, 1864.

aries Barckman, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. A, cavalry, Feb. 2, 1864.

hu E. Williamson, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. B, cavalry, Feb. 2d, 1864.

hu H. Starks, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. C, 16th lev. Keb. 2, 1864. Thos. P. Carter, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. D, 16th avalry, Feb. 2, 1864.
Henry M. Crutchfield, commissioned 2d Lieut. 16th avalry, Feb. 2, 1864.
Joseph J. Borrell, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. K, 37th mantry, Dec. 20, 1863.

GUERILLAS. - These individuals continue troublesome. Numerous bands are prowling through Western Kentucky and Tennessee, committing depredations of all kinds. In two hours after our troops left Fort Pillow about thirty guerillas entered and took pos-session and fired upon the steamer Mary E. Forsyth as shecame up from Memphis.

A few days ago several bales of cotton were burned by the rascals near Trenton.

Small gangs are hovering about Feliciana The way to exterminate these robbers is to ganize the citizens into companies and have

em hunt them out. A movement has been begun to raise a regiment of Home Guards at Fort Pillow and we Columbus War Eagle, 30th ult.

Barnum has commenced lecturing again. A trunk containing \$47,000 was found last week by our soldiers secreted in a house near

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES. Latest Advices from New Orleans. Our Arms Victorious in Western Va.

The Situation in North Carolina. A Massachusetts Regiment Captured.

An Exchange of Prisoners Probable. Union Prisoners to be Sent to Georgia

Additional Foreign Intelligence.

Particulars of the Affair at Winfield To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. New Orleans papers to the 29th ult. are re-eived by the Yazoo. They contain but little Considerable interest is manifested in the orthcoming State election, and several meanings had been held.

New York, Feb. 5.

The Herald has the following specials to-In the Field, Feb. 4, P. M.-After 6 hours' d fighting, Col. Mulligan drove Gen. Early m Moorefield. There he engaged Rosser the other fork. We have met with signal

and brilliant success... "Headquarters Department of Virginia—In the Field, Feb. 5.—Gen. Early has been compelled to retreat up the south fork of the South Branch towards Sheuendoah Valley, in consequence of the vigorous manner in which he has been attacked and pursued by Gen. Kel-

Our combinations have proved successful defeating the enemy. We have taken quite number of prisoners, and recaptured many those taken from us. Our forces drove the emy out of Petersburg. The enemy lost a

"The occupation of the wires with mail bu-less precludes the possibility of sending a ager despatch at this time. Weather fair." NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

The steamer Edinburg from Liverpool the 2d arrived this morning. Her news is antic-The Times' Newbern letter of the 2d says loss is not so heavy; perhaps one hundred cover our killed, wounded, and missing

a several other officers, have not been heard The gunboat Underwriter was captured er the guns of our fort, which shelled her, her on fire, and she blew up. The World's New Orleans letter says that force at Madisonville is being constantly reased, evidently with the view of making s base of supplies.

Gen. Banks will soon embark for Texas, be-

kening an advance movement in that quar-r. The people of that State are ready in The Tribune's Newbern letter of the 1st ys our pickets were driven in on Sunday Lieut. Col. Fellows, of the 17th Massachu-

eetts, with one hundred and fifteen men and a detachment of the 99th New York, with a section of Capt. Churchill's battery, went out on the Washington road this morning.

Another section went out on the Trenton road and was captured entire. Only 20 of 115 of the 17th Massachusetts came back. The enemy came on them in overwhelming numbers; but our troops held them in check till the baggage and camp equipage could be removed or burned.

are missing. Detachments of the 17th Massa-chusetts, under Lieut. Conn, got to the camp of Col. Classon, with some of the 132d New York, at Bacheldor's Creek, in time to help to Lieut. Conn saved the garrison flag, which in the confusion had been left flying.

The enemy followed our men closely until they were under the guns of our forts.

Our total loss is probably 20 or 30 killed and wounded, and perhaps 100 captured. The enemy's loss is supposed to be 10 or 12 killed.

enemy's loss is supposed to be 10 or 12 killed and 40 or 50 wounded. The Tribune's Washington despatch has a rumor that Gen. W. J. Smith is to command the Army of the Potômac. Gen. Butler confidently believed an exhange of prisoners would be consummated ommissioner Ould returned to Richmond

from City Point fully convinced that our Covernment intends to sustain Gen. Butler. Onld is in favor of the exchange.

There are nearly \$21,000,000 of gold in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

The Committee on Elections has decided animously in favor of Congressman Rice, the Treasury Department were rife to-day. Six clerks it is said were discharged yestersy, and most of them have been are The Naval Committee of the House have gone to Chester, Pennsylvania, to investigate the charges of fraud in connection with na-

vel contracts there.

The bands of guerillas seem to have va-The bands of guerillas seem to have va-cated Fairfax county, Virginia. A cavalry expedition was made along the lower part of the county, towards Blue Ridge, without find-ing anything except a few stragglers from The Times's letter from Chattanooga says

that rebel deserters are coming into our lines by hundreds, and open mutiny is feared by the rebel leaders in consequence of the late conscription law.

The House is said to have been polled on the whiskey question, and a majority found determined to adhere to its tax on stocks of whiskey on hand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The Richmond Examiner says that several housand Yankee prisoners are about to be sen to Georgia. Nine hundred of the 6,000 or 1,000 in Richmond were in hospitals on the

A gentleman from Wilmington informs the Petersburg Express that it will soon be impos-ible for vessels to get into that port without accurring a hazzard almost equivalent to the otal less of the steamer.
The steamer Austern, from Havana, arrived at Mobile Jan. 9th, with a cargo of pork gun-powder, &c., for the rebel government. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

The following late news has been received er the steamer Edinburgh, via Queenstown:

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.—The Rigsraad has commenced the discussion of the Address, and il parties have declared that uncondition ne independence of Denmark.

A Saxon battalion at Kiel suddenly re-lived marching orders and leave to-day for the northwest to Holstein, where the Saxon contingent will be concentrated. Austrian troops destined for Schleswig have ommenced marching and are expected at

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6. By an arrival from Kanawha river we learn the particulars of the capture of Gen. Scam-non and staff, and the burning of the steamer Levi. The steamer was lying at Winfield, on the west side of the river, where thirty-five ne west side of the river, where thirty-ure nerillas, during Wednesday night, appeared in the opposite side, thirteen of whom crossed in a skiff and took possession of the boat, capuring General Scamon, forty soldiers and officers, all of whom were asleep. The rebels fterwards burned the boat.
All on board were paroled excepting Scanmon and three other officers. The prisoners were mounted and sent off for the interior.

Our forces had started in pursuit. HALIFAX, Feb. 6. In the case of the Chesapeake the Judge Admiralty Court decided that vessel and cargo be returned to the owners, subject to condions regarding the payment of expenses of the Court.

Marshal Kane and a number of Confederate

officers left on the steamer Alpha, for Dixie ST. Louis, Feb. 6. the Missouri to Leavenworth, and the Upper Mississippi to Quincy, each with a fine boat-

ng stage of water.
Most of the Kansas and Nebraska tributaries of the Missouri are rising, indicating a good navigable condition of that stream throughout the spring. Weather mild. FORT SMITH, ARK, Feb. 5. Capt. Pursell, Gen. Hunter's Adjutant, was

t has been recommended that Capt. P. be kept as a bostage, and Quantrell be demanded by Major Curtis for murder at Baxter's Springs last fall. Gen. Price has superceded Hosmer in commend of the Department of Arkansas, and is

still at Longwood, west of Camden.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 6. Major McKinney, of Gen. Curtis's staff, reports a skirmish between Capt. Coleman's command and about 100 guerrillas, supposed to be a part of Quantrell's old band in Jackson county.

He also says there are evidences that gueril-las are collecting in that country for plunder-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6, M. Weather cloudy, with indications of rain. The river has risen I foot in the last twenty-four hours. There is now 24 feet in the

PITTSBURG, Feb. 6-M. River 7 feet 2 inches by the pier mark and

Flour remains at \$5 75@5 80 for superfine and \$5 90@ Flour remains at \$5 7565 80 for superance and for extra.
Wheat unchanged and quiet at \$1 23@1 30 for prime red and \$1 37@1 40 for Kentucky white.
Ear corn is firm at \$5@100, but those figures were above the views of buyers; shelted is firm at \$1 63 for new and \$1 0.001 05 for old.

t ats are steady at \$00081 in balk. Rye remains dull at \$1 30. Whiskey dull; buyers generally holding back in anticipation of lower prices, and no sales have a steady at \$1 30. ack in anticipation of lower prices, and however have et been made. Grecories are unchanged and steady. Bulk meats in good dimand at full prices; shoulders 7%207%;; b sides 94@9%; clear sides 10%c. Nothing doing the acon or boxed meats. Lard held at 12%2012%, but there is little inquiry for

The subjoined communication, touchng a certain bill now pending before the Legislature, is from a source entitled to high respect. For our own part, we must acknowledge we have not yet examined the matter sufficiently to form a positive opinion concern-

[For the Louisville Journal.] The Journal of Yesterday contained on the local page a paragraph, written under a misaprehension, in regard to the bill now before one of the Senate committees, to establish a Court of Common Pleas for this city and county. The effect of this bill, or rather the bills, for there are three of them, is, first, to establish a court for the transaction of all civil commish a court for the transaction of all civil commen law business; secondly, to make the Circuit Court a strictly criminal court; and thirdly, to remove from the City Court the jurisdiction of all cases of misdemenaor arising under the statutes of the State as contradisinguished from those arising under the charter and ordinances of the city. The necessity for the city almost unanimously petitioned the Legi lature for it. But beyond its necessity, the is great reason why, not only the bill to estab-lish the new court should pass, but that the two other bills should pass also. By the liction, and thus be enabled to receive bac proposition contained in one of the bills. By the passage of the third, or, term bill, the terms of the Circuit Court will be six instead of three, per year, and consequently the number of jail deliveries will be increased two-fold. These frequent jail deliveries together with the seventy per cent of all fines in cases of reignessors. f misdemeaner will save to the State a sum r exceed the annual expense of the new

All this, leaving out of view the humanity f frequent jail deliveries, will be accom-lished by the passage of these bills. We cust the Senate will concur with the House its action and promptly pass them

ure to supervise the improvements and man-age the affairs of the institution made an ex-mination into the affairs of the same. We find that the grounds occupied by the institu-tion contain about sixty-one acres. The main ilding, which is eligibly situated thereon, is ty-four feet front by one hundred and tweny-three in depth, three stories high, and when nished off according to present plan pro-osed, will be sufficient in capacity to com-ortably accommodate from eighty to one undred pupils or inmates. There are now undred pupils or limites. There are now hirty pupils in the institution of every grade of imbecility. In the school-room, the committee and other members of the Legislature and citizens of Frankfort witnessed the eximination of the pupils, which was entirely satisfactory to us. It is no longer a matter of speculation or doubt as to the capability of speculation or doubt as to the capability of subscilles, and as to whather they are here.

nheciles, and as to whether they can be rained to considerable bodily and mental The history of the last twelve years, both Europe and in our own country, exhibits to nent, so remarkable that the most prejudiced

for the insane nor asylums for the deaf, dumb or blind, are relieving more physical misers r securing more mental improvement, than his is. Hence, none of the State's noble harities appeal to your benevolence more owerfully than does this institution.
We find that in order to place this unfin-

ished building in a condition to accommo-date these unfortunates, and in order to erect the necessary fences, out-buildings, sistern, proper heating apparatus, and to pay iff the debts of the institution, including debt g up the estimated cost of finishing the main

your committee have left off all ornamental detion of the buildings as contemplated in the original design, by building wings, tc., can be made self-sustaining, by requiring idiots of every grade who orted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky

e sent to this institution.

The law now pays \$50 for each idiot out of the public treasury. By an examination of the Auditor's report of the number of idiots in the State of Kentucky, it will be seen that the amount annually paid for support of idiots would be ample to finish off the institution and furnish each ward of the same so as to ac ach idiot in the State in five JAS. H. G. BUSH,

Ch'n Senate Com'ttee, WALTER C. WHITAKER, A. S. ALLAN, Ch'n House Com'ttee, J. B. ENGLISH, JOSHUA F. BARNES, WILLIAM ELLIOTT, STEPHEN F. GANO, JONATHAN R. BAILEY.

Newspapers in Kentucky, favorable to this harity, will please publish this report. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 5, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Baker vs Baker, Washington; affirmed. Com'th vs. Head, Webster; affirmed. Perry's adm'r vs. McKee's adm'r, Owen; reversed rs. Kenvedy vs. Arthur, Kenton; argued by Judge arshall for appellee.

The severity of the winter in Europe mentioned in private letters, which confi.m the statements in the public prints. In some parts of England the ice was nine inches thick in the first week in January, and had facili-River stationary, with from 12 to 15 feet ties for gathering a crop of ice been at hand, water to Cairo. The Illinois is open to Peoria, an abundant harvest would have been seties for gathering a crop of ice been at hand, cured.

Gen. Anderson, of Fort Sumpter fame, s in New York, and his health is very poor. He has in his possession the old flag, which he keeps by permission of the government. It at Indianapolis on Thursday. It was treated to a handsome dinner at the Soldiers' Home, and aftewards marched to the State House, will be all ready for use again when wanted. This flag was not flying on the day of the surbrought here to-day as prisoner. Gen. Hun-ter is the son of Senator Hunter, of Virginia, and commanded an Indian brigade under

Anderson has this also in his possession when it was addressed by Governor Morton Anderson has this also in his possession.

> John Brown's brother is to be Superintend-The Springfield Republican asks what militery order is like a lady crossing the street on a wet day? Dress up in front and close up in the rear. The rebel ram Atlanta is on its sea legs again in Philadelphia harbor. Mrs. John Wood is pronounced the begt dressed actress on the New York stage,

Movements of the Guerilla Force Under Hughes and Hamilton. A Running Fight,

> Two Brothers Killed by Them. Their Advance on Glasgow.

Col. Hanson's Command Without Arms or Horses.

More Outrages and Robberies.

On Tuesday, the 26th ultimo, Hughes and Hamilton, with two hundred and eighty men, prossed the Cumberland river with the design of surprising and capturing Glasgow. Capt. Miles, a Union Home Guard officer, who was between Glasgow and the point where Hughes and his robbers crossed the river, was advised of their movements, and with two of his brothers immediately started to give information of the intended rebel raid to Col. Hanson, commanding the troops stationed at that point. When Miles get within five miles of town it became dark, and weary and much worn down with loss of sleep, and thinking the rebels would not be on before the next night, he and his two brothers concluded they would stop for the night. They did so, and stayed all night with a good Union man who morning the gentleman with whom they had spent the night informed them that he heard

lived near the road. About daylight next he cavalry approaching, and, as quick as thought, they sprang to the door, and the first thing they saw was a column of about one hundred of the rebels passing the road in front of the house. Capt, Miles and his brothers immediately went to the stable, saddled and mounted their horses, and taking a by-path that led through the counry and intersected the main road which the rebels were travelling at a point about three miles distant from Glasgow-they ode at full speed to reach there in advance of em. When they reached the main road on which the rebels were moving, they found bat a portion of the rebels were ahead of heng so they were forced to take a neighborood road to avoid detection and capture.

ofortunately, however, they were discovered by the rebels before they had gone far, and were pursued and overtaken. A running rebels under Hughes, Hamilton, and Richardson advancing to attack Glasgow in force. At this time the entire guerilla force of two hundred and eighty men was in two miles and a half of Glasgow. A party of fifteen or twenty of them afterwards came in sight of the Federal pickets, and robbed a citizen of his money and property within a mile of town. Glasgow was not attacked, and Hughes and his men wisely concluded to retrace their steps. They faced about and marched six miles in the direction they came, when they divided, Hughes and about two hundred and fifty of his men going to Scottsville and Richardson, and about thirty others making a visiting

and thieving tour of Barren county. Their attack and capture of Scottsville has d to inquire into the condition of the institu-ion for the Education and Training of Fesbie-dined Children, and to report the condition of the institution to the Legislature, submit struck the Louisville and Nashville Kail-road at Bell's Tavern, in Barren county. From this last point they moved north-east, on this side of the railroad, to the Bear Wallow; from thence to Blue Spridge Bear Wallow; from thence to Blue Spring a conjunction with the superintendent and the commissioners appointed by the Legisla-stole three fine horses of John W. Banell, Esq., a fine stallion of A. J. Wood, and many

other horses in the neighborhood. We have good troops stationed at Glasgow under Col. Chas. Hanson, an officer distinguished for his bravery and military skill, yet he is left by our authorities without horses, arms, or ammunition to do efficient service. A number of persons have been robbed in broad daylight, on the public highway, of large sums of money within the last ten or fif-

chair factory on Market street, between Preston and Jackson, was burglariously entered on Friday night and the safe forced open with cold chisels, but fortunately for Messrs. L. & B., there was no money in it. The burglars contented themselves with scattering the

men in citizens' dress.

The Danville Tribune understands that Brig. Gen. J. M. Shackelford has tendered

The gallant Colonel O. H. Moore, the plorious conqueror of John Morgan's thousands at Tebbs's Bend, was recently tried by court-martial in this city upon several charges and specifications, and, to the general surprise of the public, found guilty. The proceedings of the court were forwarded to Major-General Foster and promptly disapproved by him. Our loyal people will be glad to know that the chivalric Colonel Moore returns at once to the service he has adorned. Major-General Fos-

ter's decision is in these words: Proceedings, findings, and sentence disaproved, for the following reasons:

1st. The first charge and specification are

econd charge is, that Captain Burleigh, 8th egiment Kentucky volunteer infantry, act g under the orders of Colonel Marc Mundy Post Commander, Louisville, Ky., requested or ordered Colonel Moore to report at Colonel Mundy's office. This Colonel Moore declined to do, without a written order to that effect. Colonel Moore had a right to demand this

written order.

3d. Possibly the proof under the specifican the part of Captain Burleigh, acting under the orders of Colonel Marc Mundy, and of the occused, Colonel Moore, was in bad taste and rivolous in the extreme.

4th. The 4th charge is improperly drawn.
It sets forth and contains two distinct offences, and is fatally defective.

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5th. The proof under the 1st specification of
the 5th charge does not support the specification, but is at variance with it. The court,
therefore, erred in its finding under this thange.
6th. The record shows that Lieut. Col. B. F.

Orcutt, 25th regiment Michigan volunteer infantry, the same regiment of which the accused is Colonel, was a member of and saton the court for the trial of Colonel Moore. this was a grievous error, and is in direct vio-ation of General Order No. 160, Headquarters partment of the Ohio, of 1863, which says: o officer should be detailed as a member who would be benefited by the dismissal or loss of rank of the accused."

7th. The record shows that the charges were beld and allowed to accumulate against the

The first offence in the order of time was the 11th of December, 1862; the last the 3d of December, 1863; the intervening offences are given as June 28 and Nov. 25, 1863.

Colonel O. H. Moore, 25th regiment Michigan volunteer infantry, is released from arrest, and will at once assume command of his

By command of Maj. Gen. Foster. W. P. ANDERSON. OFFICIAL. Assistant Adjutant Gen. The 42d Indiana had a splendid reception

and General Wilder. The New Yorkers have dismissed one of their Board of Education because he gave immoral lessons, practically, aided by one of the teachers.

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The New Yorkers have dismissed one of a fourth, and what appears to be the outer island is divided by a channel, making two islands. Mr. Lane crossed over on the ice.

This is said to be the second time that these islands have ever been visited.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5, 1864.

Petitions were presented by Messrs, Cockrill an Goodice (a memorial) and appropriately referred.

A message from the Howse was received by Mr. Todd Assistant Glerk, announcing the passage of severabilis which originated in that Honse, in which the first prespectfully ask the concurrence of the Senate.

Mr. Botts, from the Committee of Finance, reported the following resultations, viz.

**Essalved by the General Assembly at the Commonwealth of Kentacky, That the Anditor of Public Account of Kentacky, That the Anditor of Public Account from the beginning of the present session up to an including the 31 of February; and for the further sum of 5%, amount of cost incurred by him in taking of 5%, amount of cost incurred by him in taking the states. SENATE.

intioned.

The year and nays being taken on the adoption is above resolution (in accordance with the Constition), were—yeas 27, nays 0, and the resolution w company. Passed.

-Agriculture and Manufacture-A bill the Louisville and Jefferson County Asmpson—Codes of Practice—A bill to provide g depositions in presecutions for misdemenuaki: g depositions in presentions for misdemeau-Passed.

me—A bill to provide for taking the depositions recome in the military service of the United States ate of Kentucky. Passed.

me—A bill to amend section 716 of the Civil Code rectice. Recome ittel, with instructions to reto-morrow at 10½ octock.

J. J. Landram—County Courts - A bill to authorme-county court of Boone county to sell certain a belonging to said county. Passed.

Samps n-todes of Practice-A House bill to add section 445 of the Civil Code of Practice, Passed.

J. J. Landram—Conny Courts—A flower bill to end the act to amend the road law of Campbell ty. Passed.

me—A House bill to legalize the proceedings of strant county quarterly courts for the year 1863. the County Quarterly Courts for the year 1863.

The A Bouse bill to authorize the two Justices of accoin the Williamstown district to he'd special of the County Court in the absence of the Counge of Grant county. Passed.

The A House bill for the benefit of W. P. Ross, its rater of John G. Parks, late clerk of the last County Court. Passed.

E-A bill to amend the fourth section of the acting for establishing county courts in Newport. -A House bill for the benefit of A. T. Fish, of

stle county. Passed.

—A flouse bill for the benefit of Bath county. —A bolls for the benefit of Bobert Boyd, late of the Whitley Circuit Court Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of Wm. Corum, of the Greenup Circuit Court Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of J. W. Campste Sheriff of Nicholas county. Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of the Sheriffs of billion of the Sheriffs of mimonwealth (allows the county courts to make wance of not over \$25 per year for attending on county, and quarterly courts). and passed.
e passing it was reconsidered, and the bill ELEGANT SETS OF HUDSON BAY AND MINK SABLE FURS; fight at once took place, which resulted in the killing of the two brothers of Captain Miles, and the supposed wounding of several of the guerillas. Captain Miles made his escape, and reported to Colonel Hanson the cape, and reported to Colonel Hanson the cape. the Surveyor of Warren county with public Passed.

A bill for the benefit of the town of Casey-Union county, Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of J. A. Hambiltonros county, Passed.

A bill for the benefit of the town of Masison-Hawkins county. Passed.

A bill for the benefit of C. P. Gray, late elork inton circuit and edunty courts. Passed.

A bill for the benefit of clerks and other official manner of the benefit of clerks and other official manner of the benefit of clerks and other official manner of the benefit of the passed.

A bill to the benefit of elors of voting in the circ in Larne county. Passed.

ush—Court of Appeals—A bill to provide an the clerk of the Court of Appeals. [Allows fall the lower part of the old Register's office of the upper rooms, and requires the Public fices]. Mr Bush explained the bill briefly, and urged its

oms. Mr. Cleveland speke briefly in opposition to the r. Mallory made a few humorous remarks on this Their attack and capture of Scottsville has already been published, but we were not apprised of the conduct of Richardson and his bandit band. He left Hamilton six miles south of Glasgow, and moving northwest, The Joint Committee of the Senate and struck the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

> Prall—Federal Relations—4 bill to amend the r of the town of Millersburg. Passed. Butts—Finance—A Hou e.bill for the benefit of reties of L. D. Owens, late shoriff of Henry con-46d. A House bill for the benefit of Wm. Tinsley, iff of Knox county. Passod. A House bill for the benefit of the sureties of Holliday, late sheriff of Micholas county. -A House bill for the benefit of Mary York. -A bill for the benefit of G. W. Reed, sheriff of

omety. Passed.
I Senate bill to incorporate the Kentucky ashoad, with an amendment, is offered an amendment to the amendment cition on this amendment—
I absence, on motion of Mr. Alexander, was urtil to morrow to Mr. Grover.
en the Senate took a recess until 3 o'clock. The Speaker laid before the House the response of the Adjutant General to a resolution of this House, nquiring the number of clerks in his office and the alaties paid them. Ordered to be printed.

Also a communication from Harrison Blanton, late gent of the State for the Bank of Kentucky. Ordered to be printed. teen days. These robberies are committed by on offered the following resolution

Benefit of Fieming Bates, sand Sensit of Fieming Bates, sounty. Paysed.

Benefit of Isaac Gastinue, late sheriff of Punnity. Passed.

Senate bill—Benefit of the sheriff of Owsley. Passed.

Passed.

County. Passed.

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Passed.

Pass

Thompson moved to strike out \$50 and insert dopted.

ubstitute, as amended, was then adopted.

atewood moved that this bill apply to pauper

s only. Adopted.

rvine moved the previous question. Adopted.

to being taken upon the passage of the bill, it

seted by yeas 39, mays 44.

Varnot,—same committee—Benefit of Honry

"ther if of Grayson county. Passed.
—Benefit of Besj. F. Sheppard, sheriff of Car
ity. Passed.

To increase the invisidetion of the Benefit of John H. Eartham, sheriff of Boyd 7. Passed. ae-Beu fit of S. J. England, late sheriff of Car-any. Passed. ae-Benefit of Milton Mann, of Nicholas county. Benefit of J. W. Sallsc, late sheriff of Pulas ty, Passed.
Benefit of W. D. Black, late sheriff of Pu-unty. Passed.
Benefit of Ecbert Young, of Nicholas county. Benefit of Harvey Helm, lato sheriff of Pa. county, Passed.
J. R. Thomas—same committe—Benefit of A.
own. lare overk of Hardin county, Passed.
e—Benefit of the sheriff of Henderson county. Benefit of J. R. Whitley, late sheriff of Met-

asted a Benefit of S. B. Pell, sheriff of Hancock Fassed.
av-Same committee-Benefit of J. S. McCarff of Whitley county. Passed.
-Benefit of W. Herring, sheriff of Fulton Fisher moved to amend that the bill should no effect unless the loyalty of the sheriff was to the Audito. Rejected. bill was then rejected. bill was then rejected. e—Benefit of the sheriff of Calloway county. Benefit of Jas. W. Johnson, sheriff of Bowan event of C.S. Raison, ex'r of Wm. Williams, d. Passe i.

To increase the pay of night watchmen of county and Covington city jail. Placed in the of the day.

Exempting certain property from taxation. in the orders of the day.

Benefit of Knox county. Becommitted.

Benefit of A. J. Coier and John Boyer. assed. Mr. DeHaven—Same Committee—To amend the Mr. DeHaven—Same Committee—To amend the Mrs. In regard to demands due the State from corpositions. Placed in the orders of the day. Mr. Ward moved that the vote by which the bill ntitled an act to require countyjudges, police and ity judges, and justices of the peace to execute bond as rejected. Adopted.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Whitnel for three are, And then the House adjourned.

Got There.—The party of ladies who several weeks since left here for the South have reached their destination. A letter written just before they left the Federal lines has been received by the friends of one of the ladies. When they reached the "jumping off place" between the two opposing armies, a flag of truce was sent into the Confederate lines, giving retice of the presence of the ladies and eral Confederate soldiers, returned with the flag, and after a pleasant exchange of courtesies between the blue and gray coats, and a shower of thanks from the ladies upon the soldiers of the escort who had seen them safely into the hands of their friends, the party proceeded into Dixie.—Nash. Gazette.

The islands in the Niagara river above the falls, known as "Three Sisters," were visited on Sunday by Mr. D. D. Lane, of that village. Instead of three islands, Mr. Lane discovered The New Yorkers have dismissed one of a fourth, and what appears to be the outer

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PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1864.

The news from North Carolina is unlessant. We have been told all along that the Federa forces could hold Newbern. But future. For the present we yield ourselves up the rebels have captured Newbern, and done to the emotions proper to the first shock of so se for sught that appears without resistance, cutting off our communication with our forces at Beaufort, and securing to themselves the approaches to Newbern by the Neuse River. The despatch which brings the news seys that "the impression is that Newbern will stand a long seige." We suppose this means that Newbern, in rebel possession, will stand a long Federal seige. But, if it can stand a long Federal seige, some curious people might like to know, why it could stand

no rebel seige at all. We can't tell them. Heaven knows that our troops there had time enough to fortify. The driving back of our forces in North Carolina, and the capture of Newbern by the rebels, are deplorable events. Their influence cannot be otherwise than most unhappy. No doubt there has been and is more patriotism, more Unionism, in North Carolina than in any other State considered as belonging to the rebel Confederacy. Wherever our forces have made their way in that State, men, long oppressed and intimidated, have joyously come forward to swear allegiance to the old flag.

lying, as they were told they might do, upon federal protection. But see the result. Newbern is in possession of the rebels; and all those of its people, Journal. He is as unfit for such a function as protection of localities exposed to guerilla ed in both branches to-day, but it was mostly who, upon Federal invitation, have exhibited an oyster or crab is to be Judge of a Court of raids. a love for the old flag, will have to suffer the Chancery. Every quarter of an inch square The House this morning had a long debate seems to be to clear off all the legislation our armies demand or ask any show of lovalty except in territory where they are fully confident that they can maintain permanent sway. Better capture no territory at all than capture it and let it be re-captured.

The Frankfort Commonwealth of Friday contains the following article:

There is much said in the papers and out of them about Hon. Green Clay Smith's vote for Mr. Colfax for Speaker, in preference to voting for Hon. S. S. Cox. Between the two, it strikes us that Mr. Smith had "Hobson's choice" only. Mr. Colfax was formerly a true and tried Whig, of the Henry Clay tribe, and is now a conservative Republican—the and is now a conservative Republican—the and is now a conservative Republican—the old leaven of Whig principles permeating and controlling his judgment. Mr. Cox is a Vallandigham Democrat; and the traitors of the South boast that he is their kind of man-opposed to the rebels and insurgents being coed, but not opposed to the insurgents and their property, and overturning the Federal Government. They first nominated Vallan-digham for Governor of Ohio; and Mr. Cox his confrerees confirmed the nomination and endeavored to elect him. That was the

status of the two men.

Without outraging the sentiment of every true Union man in his district—and we believe in the State-how could Mr. Smith do otherwise than vote for Mr. Colfax? In doing so we believe he voted as every man, not a Vallandighamer, in his district desired him to ed, to vote for Mr. Colfax, though he knew man of those who are for crushing the rebel-lion and restoring the Union under the Con-stitution; Mr. Cox was the representative to furnish additional men and money to suppress the rebellious insurrection. Under his ath then to maintain the Constitution and laws, it was Mr. Smith's duty to do as he did. Had we been there, we should have voted as

Thus the Commonwealth joins the company of apostates. So walks off a stately pillar of conservatism. Yes, the Commonwealth, with its mammoth dimensions, its wide circulation, its miraculous industry, its towering intelligence, and its superhuman enterprise, has gone over to the radicals. This is a terrible blow to the Union party of Kentucky. We wish it may not prove a deathblow. And it is as unexpected as it is severe. It is adapted, if not designed, to strike everybody dumb with bewilderment; for who, that has observed the manliness and steadiness with which the Commonwealth has lately exposed the destructive fallacies of the men in authority, heaping its columns with bold and s.irring appeals to the conservatives of the Union, could have been prepared for such a stroke? It has come like a clap of thunder in a clear sky. The blow is a severe one; but, if anything could mitigate its severity, we think the mitigation would be effected by the extraordinary accuracy and the noble modesty

Ex-Union journal at Frankfort, "was the representative man of those who are for crushing the rebellion, and restoring the Union HIGH PRIVATE. under the Constitution." Mr. Colfax was the chosen candidate of the radical party, which | concerns. It is just, patriotic, manly, judiis avowedly opposed to restoring the Union | cious, and intelligent, as well as lively and under the Constitution, and demands that the graceful. If the bulk of our gallant soldiers Union shall be reconstructed on the abolition were interrogated concerning it, we make no model, in which demand Mr. Colfax himself doubt that each would exclaim: "My sentiunites. This fact in all its parts is not only ments better expressed!" And especially, as we true but notorious. Of course none can fail to think, would they second the concluding sugadmire the faultless accuracy of the Common- gestion. And so most heartily do we. wealth. Such accuracy is in truth rarely seen. It could have been inspired only by what Vincentio calls "the truth of honor." But this is not all. "Mr. Cox," the Commonwealth proceeds, "was the representative man of those who are for permi ting the government to be destroyed; who are for refusing to furnish additional men and money to suppress the rebellious insurrection." Mr. Cox is and has ever been in favor of furnishing men and money to suppress the rebellion, as his Congressional record shows, and he was nominated and supported as a candidate for the speakership by men who hold the same position with himself, as is shown by their votes during the present session. Mr. Cox represented men who are in good faith for crushing the rebellion and restoring the Union under the Constitution. To this fact the records of Congress bear decisive testimony. We indeed have repeatedly established the fact at length in our columns. Here again the accuracy of the Commonwealth is suited to make one stare. One really cannot help staring at it. All things considered, it is truly amazing. But the modesty of the Commonwealth quite eclipses its accuracy. "Without outraging," it exclaims "the sentiment of every true Union man in his Districtand we believe in the State-how could Mr. Smith do otherwise than vote for Mr. Colfax?" The Commonwealth, in confessing its own apostasy, virtually expresses the opinion that every Kentuckian who is not a radical is not a true Union man but a rebel or a rebel sympathizer. The Commonwealth particularly bestows this opinion upon the Kentucky Congressmen who voted against Mr. Colfax and upon the journals of the State that have com-

inflicts by its apostasy, this noble modesty, together with the extraordinary accuracy gation. We gladly believe this result is the humane design of the Commonwealth. And we thank our abandoning and abandoned

contemporary accordingly. More we would say, but our feelings restrain us. Opportunities of doing justice to the Commonwealth's desertion of the Union party of Kentucky will arise continually in the overwhelming a calamity.

Their creed is nothing but greed.

Evansville Library Association to exclude United States army, the salaries of ties of the Commonwealth. These objections the Louisville Journal from the Reading clerks and employees, when paid out of deserve, and I trust will receive the careful Room as a disloyal paper. Of course the rest | the State military fund, are charged up to the | consideration of the friends of the respective of the Directors had too much sense to sustain United States for reimbursement. There is measures, and it must not be forgotten that A vast number of the people of Newbern have himself to pocketing his booty and dreaming | will be repaid from time to time, whenever | teachers. I do not know that it would be indone this deed of patriotism, confidenly re- of niggers. His booty and himself are booty the accounts are properly audited. Hopes are consistent with the national plan, but this and the beast.

whole rebel Confederacy. So deeply has it about the middle of August; there was much men of the nation. We have done more for at Bowling Green, but little could have been would rejoice more at the destruction of our | share of revenue. paper than at the annihilation of the whole of them.

If an office-holder who will try to steal a Federal Relations, providing for the appointnewspaper's good name will do other sorts of ment of a joint committee to proceed to stealing, the Government had better watch its | Washington and remonstrate against the eninterests at a flourishing town down the river, listment of colored soldiers. The preamble with eyes as big as saucers. It may see a gnd resolution of Mr. Chandler forcibly exbooty-ful creature there.

A VOICE FROM THE ABMY.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 28. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The astute savan, that stood with open mouth and visionary organs extended, before the bold outlines of the sober and dignisore the bold outlines of the sober fied Jackass, might have added to his excla-fied Jackass, might have added to his excla-mation, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made!" the expression that we are also diff-making business, as large sums are obtained Vallandighamer, in his district desired him to vote. We believe he did right, and we believe that nine-tenths of his constituents will sustain him for so doing. We go further and say that it was his duty, under the choice presentinvestigating, and drawing conclusions on every man in his district was opposed to his doing so. Mr. Colfax was the representative ceiving avenue of isms, led by some nincompoop of a fanatic. "Nigger on the brain" appoop of a fanatic, migger or the period pears at present to be a virulent epidemic, sparing but few from its contagious malaria; man of those who are for permitting the government to be destroyed; who are for refusing some worthless vagabond of a buck negro is some worthless vagabond of a buck negro is knocked into "pi" by a marauding band of guerillas, then the great mouthpieces of radicalism, with their lesser lights and followers, go into paroxysms of sorrow and indignation, and give vent to great blubbers of heart-felt sympathy, which have the twang of beer and brandy cocktails, common to the animalcula that head the several institutions. If some poor white refugee, hiding in the wilds of the mountains is found and butchered by the mountains, is found and butchered by guerillas, you will find the account in the "telegraphic columns," but no editorial comments, no heavy head lines, no indignation, no blubbers; unfortunately for the well springs of sympathy of the sheets in question, the victims are white, and nothing short of the regular "pigmentum nignum," ever brings forth editorial comment and blubber from hose "whangdoodles."
The "nigger" is a humbug, and we tire of

ainfully acute when the sons of Ham enter

e arena. I am and have been a soldier for many long and weary months, and expect to remain in the service until the great question at issue is ly to battle in my humble position for the Union, I feel outraged that what was a minoronly consideration is the abolition of slavery, and who would sacrifice the stars and stripes, and heaven itself, if it were in their fanat-

which grace the infliction. Upon these points we cannot forbear a word of grateful acknowledgment, even in the midst of our serrow and dismay.

And first of the extraordinary accuracy of the Commonwealth. "Mr. Colfax," says the Ex-Union journal at Frankfort, "was the representative man of those who are for exact.

We commend this note to those whom it

Press, "essentially but two parties in the \$1,000, the Auditor to draw his warrant on country, the Destructives and the Preserva- the treasury for the sum when the portrait tives. And when we say the country, we shall be approved by the Governor or such mean the whole country, the 'Union as it was,' and all the people thereof. The Destructives are conspiring to overthrow that charter of our liberties, without which the unanimity which it deserves. I hope the Union 'would not be worth a rush.' The Preservatives would maintain the Constitution intact, secure the rights of the citizen from attacks, covert or open, and uphold the government of Washington, Jefferson, and Adams, in its original strength and purity. What they most desire, in the excellent language of Gov. Bramlette, is not a reconstructed Union, but the Union preserved." Yes, this is what they desire; and, if they but prove true to themselves in the approaching national contest, they can have it. But they must prove true to themselves. This is a sternly indispensable condition.

A radical meeting was held the other Smith. Covington is the biggest abolition popular significance as that of the Six Radicals of Graves who recently met to endorse Mr. Lucien Anderson.

A despatch from Terre Haute says that camped about sixteen miles from that town, threatening an attack (it is not stated upon mended the vote, since the Commonwealth

repeat, that, if anything could integrate the control institution, while the other has been most 50 BBLS WHITING for sale by WILSON & PETER.

ial correspondence of the Louisville Journal. LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Feb. 6, 1864

The expenses of our Military Headquarters of the State Guard and Kentucky volunteers having been called for by a resolution of the House, answers have been received from the various departments. Inspector-General Lindsey employs one clerk at \$1,000 per annum; Adjutant General John Boyle has six, at an aggregate salary of \$1,000; and Quartermaster-General Sudduth employs two at an aggregate of \$2,500, so that the entire clerical force We don't know of a more loathsome | costs \$9,600 yearly. These salvries are paid and disgusting animal, two-legged or four, out of the military fund. Duplicate accounts legged, than abolition office-holders. They are regularly forwarded to the War Departare always seeking to earn their wages, not ment, on which advances have constantly by attending to the duties of their offices, been made, and it is expected the general which they generally manage to make sine- government will reimburse all expenses, as cures, but by playing upon all occasions the on its action the necessity for placing our part of flerce and malignant political brawl- | State milifary department on a war footing ers. They think there is but one God, aboli- has occurred. The Quartermaster-General tionism, and that profit is his prophet. All makes up all salaries and contingent expenses their patriotism is in their pockets and bellies. on proper pay-rolls or vouchers, in a similar form as required under the regulations gov-There is one of these things down at Evans- erning such cases in the United States ser- certainly cannot be properly controlled by ville, Mr. William E. French, Revenue Stamp | vice, and as nearly the whole of the business | the same trustees. The college is for the in-Agent. He is one of the most contemptible of the department is devoted to the arming, struction of pupils in agriculture and the meof his contemptible class. He lately proposed subsisting, transporting and equiping troops chanic arts, while the school is for the trainat a meeting of the Board of Directors of the raised by this State for service in the ing of teachers to suit the academic necessithe absurd and dirty proposition, Mr. French great economy exercised in all these military the act of Congress, which has endowed the being the only office-holding member. French offices, and the money expended is a tempo- Agricultural College, prescribes the course of had better let the Journal alone and confine rary loan to the General Government, which study and does not include the training of entertainued that Congress will eventually must be made perfectly certain before any No such fellow as French is fit to sit in reimburse the State for all its expenditures effort is made to continue the two schemes. judgment upon the loyalty of the Louisville | rendered necessary for home defence and the | There was a great deal of business transact-

penalty of their loyalty. Perhaps they will of the Journal contains a thousand times on a bill appropriating money for the repair next week so that a recess may be taken from be hung, perhaps imprisoned. At the very more loyalty than French and all his aboli- of the locks and dams of the Green river navi- the 15th. The House has restricted the length best, they will be immediately conscripted tion tribe. Stew all the loyalty out of the gation, which was passed. The injury in- of speeches to fifteen minutes-and even that into the rebel service. Unquestionably our whole of them, and it wouldn't fill a thim- flicted on these works by the rebels has de- is too much time-except on the report from military authorities have a right to overrun ble. If our paper had taken the course manded a large sum to be expended, and also the Committee on Federal Affairs. This will just as much of the rebel domain as they can, which such filthy abolitionists as the Evans- most naturally, decreased the revenue from facilitate business and check the unfortunate but in their invasions they have no right to ville Revenue Stamp Agent would have their use. No greater act of vandalism has disproclivity that members have to talk for Bunencourage declarations or manifestations of had it take, Kentucky would have been graced this rebellion than the wanton blowing loyalty on the part of citizens, and then leave lost to the Union. If the Journal did up of dams and the obstructing of locks them to the tender mercies or rather the hard not save Kentucky it was at least one of in the Green river country. The State cruelties of the rebels. Let not the leaders of the great and necessary agencies in saving is indebted to Simon Boliver Buckner for these, in addition to his other outrages. The This fact is universally known and recog- | report of the Board of Internal Improvement nized, not only throughout Kentucky, but the | states that the work of repairing commenced from the first been impressed upon the rebel to be done with limited means, a great scarmind, that, if we would have consented to city of labor and at high prices, and but fir leave the Journal and let it go into disloyal | the prompt assistance rendered by Col. Cicero hands we might have been among the richest | Maxwell, then commanding the military post the cause of the Union than all the radical accomplished. By next season it is hoped organs in the country, and the rebels to-day | that the works will be able to bring in a good | is any hen correspondent of the birds, I want

> In the House Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on press the general feeling of our people on this subject, but the vigilance of Gov. Bramlette has anticipated them, and I have not son authorized to recruit negroes in this State, but it has been taken up as a money right to speak by authority, have disclaimed all intention of violating our State sovereignty or interfering with its rights of property. Sufficient time has not yet elapsed since the attention of President Lincoln was called to this subject for the receipt of his answer. The resolution of Mr. Chandler will receive proper consideration from the Committee, but it is believed that there will be no necessity for any legislative action on the subject. The General Government has no disposition to interfere with the execution of the laws of Kentucky, and she has a right, founded on her undeviating loyalty, to demand of the Federal authorities the most ample protection and aid in enforcing the observance of those laws. No one need apprehend any conflict between the General and State Governments on this deli-

I am struck every day with the vast amount of special legislation which encumbers the files and consumes the time of this Legislature. Although that species of legislature is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution of the State, and, in many cases, is prohibited by its very letter, still I have never known a General Assembly which occupied so much of its session in piling up huge folios of special acts. There have been several hundred of them passed this winter, all of which could have been covered by the provisions of three or four general laws. It would be politic to correct this growing evil, and it can be done by a Committee of the Senate during the proposed recess, who might report upon the reconvening of the Legislature what general bills would enable it to save time. I should like to know how many laws for the benefit of the various sheriffs of the State have been passed since the disturbed condition of its affairs commenced, which could have been provided for by general laws, referring the cases to the courts of the respective counties for adjudication, where the facts attending them would have been better understood than they possibly can be here, so far away, from the immediate locality where relief is re-

quired. A resolution has been made the special order for Monday, which authorizes Senators FINE CLOTHING, Landrum, Goodloe, and Grainger to contract with some competent artist to paint a lifesized portrait of Henry Clay, to be placed in the Senate Chamber, at a cost not exceeding persons as he may appoint to inspect it. This solution was drawn up by Senator Cleveland, and will doubtless pass with that committee will examine the studio of Mr. Thomas W. Wood, the highly successful artist of your city, whose portraits are the most life-like I have ever seen, and whose artistic attainments are of the very highest order of merit. A production from his graceful brush would be an enduring monument of his skill, and preserve to after ages a most truthful portrait of the great statesman whose fame is so closely identified with the history and renown of Kentucky.

I understand that the Joint Committees on Education and Agriculture are endeavoring to perfect a bill which shall combine the proposed Agricultural College with a School for night in Covington to endorse Mr. Green Clay | the Education and Training of Teachers. It is sincerely to be hoped that no such error hole in Kentucky. We are a good deal sur- will be made. The institutions are distinct prised that the smoke of incense to Mr. Smith in their objects, and should be kept distinct was not seen curling above Covington long as to their maintenance and control. One inago. The meeting has just about as much superable objection to their combination, it appears to me, would be the very onerous duties which must be imposed upon the Trustees, who are expected to devote their time to the Agricultural College without compensadisloyal men to the number of six or seven | tion. If a School for Teachers is required, hundred, organized under no law, are en- the State should endorse it, and no one, I believe, questions the necessity of such an institution; but the only objection to it is that the whom or what) as soon as the troops are with- | time is inopportune for its commencement | drawn. Then why are they not disarmed and when the State is so burdened with extraorknows that at least their "sentiment" would dispersed before the troops are withdrawn? dinary expenses; but the sum required is knows that at least their "sentiment" would not have been outraged if Mr. Smith had done "otherwise than vote for Mr. Colfax." Against these in particular the Commonwealth indirectly levels the reproach of disloyalty. The innuendo, it must be owned, is superlatively modest. It is, as Burgundy says of Kate in King Henry the Fifth, "rosed over with the virgin crimson of modesty." We will the virgin crimson of modesty." We will the virgin crimson of modesty." We will the sum required is trifling compared with the great advantages to be derived from the systematic training of educators for our youth, and the development of the most approved method the course from the systematic training of educators for our youth, and the development of the most approved method the virgin crimson of the work the large training compared with the great advantages to be derived from the systematic training of educators for our youth, an repeat, that, if anything could mitigate the | thick and fast as the old Mexican Pronuncia- | former is to all intents and purposes a State |

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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS OF THE city of Louisville and Jefferson county, call on our fellow-citizens who sympathize with us in the cause of UNION AND LIBESTY, to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Jefferson street, near the corner of ncome of \$3,600 per annum. The library late medical school are included in the offer. thus going to the State, the endowment of a polytechnic coilege of unequalled facilities, we certainly must not hesitate to appropriate the sum which is requisite forward a school for teachers that will be under the exclusive control of the State, and an adjunct to our Common School tention to its importance. The two schemes

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LOST ON THE MORNING OF THE 6th, four Keys on a ring. The finder will please leave them as this office.

ForHire, A LIRELY NEGRO WOMAN, GOOD COO and house girl, with one child 9 months ole Apply at the office of BUSH & SHIBELL, 17 d2 Fifth st, opposite and of Courthouse

\$5,000 BRWARD! WHEREAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G TAY.

Five Thousand Dollars

W. J. MONTGOMERY. E. D. FRYER MONTGOMERY & FRYER, No. 320 Fourth st., bet. Market & Jefferson RETAIL DEALERS IN Hosiery, Gloves, Handker-

chiefs, Underwear, White Goods, &c. We have just opened an elegant and complete asortment of the above Goods, which we offer at the cost reasonable prices. MONTGOMERY & FRYER.

LOST. THE PERSON WHO WAS SEEN TO PICK UP A twenty-dollar U. S. note in the market-house, between Third and Fourth streets, on Wednesd we marning, 3d inst., will please leave it at this office and receive a reward of \$5.

2,000 Gallons Catawba Wine for Sale, L AST year's vintege, now ready for draught
A. W. DUDLEY,
Trate of Tho. S. Page Frankfort, Ky., Fab. 6, 1864—d12 [Anzeiger copy and send bill to J. M. Dudlay.] Important Notice to Tax-Payers.

DERSONS WHO STILL OWE CITY OR RAIL I road Taxes for 1863 are hereby notified that, iheir bills are not settled immediately, the under igned, Collectors, will have to advertise every one of

Decoyed Away. MY SERVANT WOMAN, 15 OR 16 YEARS old, of mediam height, dark copper color, with an enlargement under the left ear looking like scrotnia, was taken from my home on Friday night by either white or black man, and carried waway. The had on brown lines f dress, and carried with he able to be able to b a; blue plaid gingham, but no bonnet. She may be male attire. I will give a suitable rewart for the ki-napper. M. P. CLARKSON Grayson Springs, Feb. 5, 1864-d6 The Central House Furnishing Em-

The Gentral House Furnishing Emporium.

MRS.A.G. ROGERS & SON HAVE JUST OPENED a general house furnishing store at 213 Fourth store, east side, between Market and Main, where persons can find a very large assortment of everything money can buy, comfort demand or convenience merit, in the way of Silver-plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Britannia, Planished and Japannod Ware, Waiters, Table Cutlery, Tin Ware, &c.

This is just the store our citzens have long demanded for their convenience. The assortment is full and complete. Mrs. A. G. Rogers & Son extend a cordial invitation to all their triends and acquaintances to call and see them at their Emporium, No. 213 Fourth street, east side, between Main and Market.

NEW DENTAL PLATE. OFFICE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2, 1864.

CAN BE OBTAINED IN A GOOD DRY SUB CEL-LEB by applying to HALL & LONG, fe2d6 3 doors above the Galt House,

COAL! COAL!

TALBOT & AIKIN. Dealers in best quality of

PETSBURG COAL. Office on Third st., near Main (KELLOGG'S OLD STAND). Coal promptly delivered.

WE HAVE THE ENTIRE CONTROL IN KEN-tucky of the celebrated BUCKEYME REAPER AND MOWER and SWEEPS TAKES SEPARATOM. Our supply of Muchines is limited. Oalt early to se-PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

COLT'S BELT PISTOLS, COLT'S POLICE PISTOLS, COLT'S NAVY PISTOLS, SMITH & WESSON'S CARTRIDGE PISTULS,

ADAMS'S ENGLISH REVOLVERS. COLT'S AND SMITH & WESSON'S PISTOLS, silver and gold plated, with ivory and pearl stocks, in rosewood cases, suitable for presents or testimo-A. B. SEMPLE & SONS,

NAPOLEON GRAINED BOOTS GRAINED CAVALRY BOOTS, MEN'S FINE CALF BOOTS,

On hand in great variety and for sale low by R. M. INGALLS, 436 Main st.

RUNAWAYS. RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBers, in the city of Louisville, Ky., on the
2d day of Feb., 1854, two NEGBO MEN,
MARTIN and ED.

DESCRIPTION.—MARTIN is about 25 years of age,
very black, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, is heavy set,
and weighs about 160 pounds. He is wearing a double me or the delivery of either of them to me at Louisville, Ky., or their confinement in any jail in this State, so that I can get them.

MOODY & YOUNG,
Fifth street, between Jefferson & Green.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1864.—f5 d6*

For Sale,

26% ACRES OF GOOD GARDENING

LAND, with log house, an olderchard, and good well of water, nearly all under fence; in good neighborhood; six miles from the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. Apply to find the city, near the Salt River Road. RANAWAY FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, LIVING ON the Fountain Ferry Hoad, a copper colored boy, named MARSHAL, about 5'est Sinches high, had no saturday, January 39, 1884. When he left he had on a black over-coat, gray pants, and an ast the hat. His general walk is tolerably fast and body always projecting forward. His age is between 33 always projecting forward will be paid if said. Doy is delivered in the pail of Louisville.

16 dtf M. KNADLER.

SHOW CASES A GOOD ASSORTMENT BEADY FOR DELIVE WM. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main.

VENETIAN BLINDS, OF ALL SIZES AND COLOBS, CAN BE HAD on short notic at WM. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main.

WALLPAPER NEW STYLES SPRING GOODS.—OUR NEW stock has been received and will be found to embrace all the choicest patters in the Eastern market We will sell at the very lowest rates.

W.H. F. WOOD,
jan 23 Sunjabam Third st., above Main.

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CEMETERY ENGINEER, is prepared to m SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. For Sale or Exchange for City Property, A FABM IN HUNTER'S BOTTOM,

Ky., containing seventy-five (75) acres;

L a good farm house and other necessary

buildings. For further particulars apply to S. S. Jones, Third street, Louisville, Ky.

127 d12*

J. P. MARSHALL. B. F. OHASE. W. H. STOKES & CO..

Leather Collars, &c. Old-established Saddlery Warehou 509 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

S. S. MARK, G. F. DOWNS, NewSpring Goods.

Received this cay a small lot of seasonable Goods, to which will be added daily as the stocks are opened in New York—
SPRING WRA PPINGS:
PLAIN WHITE SATINS AND SILKS;
NEW STYLE FIGURED CHALLIES;
COLORED ALPACAS;
LADIES' AND GERTS LINEN HDEFS;
NEW STYLE SPRING SHAWLS;
BLACK MEPT SILKS;
WISSES' AND LADIES' KID GLOVES:
FIGURED AND PERCALS AND CHINTS, &c.
For sale at low prices.

MABK & DOWNS.

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP IN THE GUN BUSIness heretofore existing under the name of DICK.
SON & GILBIOBE terminated on the zwh of December, pe68, by the death of Mr. Dickson. The business will be conducted by the undersigned at the old stand, No. 52 Third street, between Main and Market streets. The patronage of our old customers and the public is respectfully solicited.

GUNS, PISTOLS FISHING TACKLE, &c., at wholesale and retail. wholesale and retail.
GUNS and PISTOLS repaired in the neatest man-JAS. J. GILMORE.

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A BLACK ARMY VALISE, marked "Lt. B. N. A BLACK ARMY VALISE, marked "Lt. B. N. do her articles valuable to the owner, also important documents belonging to the 3d Brig., 1st Oav. Div. A literal reward will be given to any one leaving the same at the L. & F. Depot. For Hire,
A negro woman with three children,
A agood cook, washer, and ironer—one of the chilren a good sized boy. Apply to the undersigned, at
. Clark's, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.
fo 62°
J. K. Birro.

Copartnership. HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN THE SAD-DLERY, HABDWARE, and LEATHER business P. MARSHALL and B. F. OHASE, dating from January 20, 1864. The business will be continue at the old-established Warchouse, 609 Main street, between Fitth and Sixth, under the name of W. H. STOKES & CO. 15 dlm W. H. STOKES.

OR STOLEN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, THE
3tst of January, from Stephen Biddles. Fisnerville, Ky., a brown HORSE, 4 years old, 15
hands I inch high, both hind fetlock ioints white,
white star in the forehead, and long tail. A liberal
reward will be paid for his delivery to Staphea Biddles or to Davis & Bacon's stable, Louisville. A black
HOLSE, with left eye blind, was stolen at the same
time.

ff dtf SUGAR-34 hhds N. O. Sugar, new crop, just received and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON. MOLASSES-75 bbls Molasses, new crop, just received and for sale by
14 d6 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

CHEESE—
1,500 boxes Western Reserve Cheese,
500 do Hamburg do;
200 do English Dairy des
In store and for sale by GEO C. HU f4 dlm Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts. COTTON YABNS—100 bags Pittsburg Eagle Ootton
Yarns in store and for sale by
GEO. O. HUNTER,
4 dlm Agent for Manufacturers. CLOVER-SEED—
50 bbls prime Glover-Seed;
75 bags do do;
Just received and for sale by
4 d12
GEO. C. HUNTER.

Dissolution of Copartnership. A CALL OF 15 PER CENT OF THE CAPITAL STOCK of this Bank, payable Monday, Feb. 8, 1864, is hereby made, by order of the Board.

13 dtd R. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28, 1864.

H. W. WALTON,
J. S. BARRET.
12 d6*

FOR SALE OR RENT.

For Sale,

50 OR 60 GOOD SERVICEAR'S

WORK HORSES, Apply, at the corner of (welfith and Main streets, to
f6 digit in J. H. DENNIS.

Indiana Farms for Sale

A Valuable Flouring-Mill for Sale,

377 ACRES OF LAND

FOR SALE,

For Rent,
THE HALL OF ROBINSON LODGE, SETTEATED
Ton Eighth street, between Jeffersen and Green.
For particulars apply, at Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, to [j23 dislm] R. W. HONALD.

Henry County Land for Sale.

I HAVE FOR SALE 300 ACRES OF good land, running up within one mile of Newcastle, Ky., and in convenient distance of three depots on the Louis-ville and Lexington Essiroad.

At present prices of grain the product of one crop will near pay for the land—275 acres of the 200 being in fine fix for corn, having been in grass for several years. Or if the purchaser should not desire to cultivate it, the grass can be rented for pasture at 8 par cont in reast on the price of the land.

The location, price, &c., make this a very desirable end sate investment. For any information inquire of the undersigned, near the land, or of A. O. Brannin, Louisville, or E. P. King, Shelby county, K., 122 cl. 22.

For Sale,

(ALL PAID) STOCK OF ASHLAND
BANK KENTUCKY. For terms, apBly to J. Z. Price, of Dickinson, Price, & Bishop, tand
101 Pearl street, Cincinnati, or Hughes & Parkbill, Louisville.

Bolting Cloth,

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BOOTSAND SHOESAT COST.

MRS. JENNIE McCREADY,

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WOOL HATS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S, Wo-men's, and Children's Boots and Shoes for sale low to close consignment by

Breakfast Bacon and Hog Joles.

R. W. INGALLS, 436 Main st.

I frable bearding and lodging in a private family it a reasonable price. The best of references will be tiven. Promptness as to meal will be expected. Addisonable Prawer 85, Louisville P. O. 16 SatSanam. A Fine Stallion for Sale.

1 WISH TO SELL MY FINE
Stallion Highlander. He is in
fine health and condition, uscurpassed for action, form, and style by COMPETENT WOMAN, TO TAKE CHARGE of two young children. Address, WM. E. MEDTON, Drawer 269, Post-office. f6 d3* AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, EFFICIAL
A plack or white, Must come well recommended.
Apply at LROWN'S, corner Walnut and Second sts.
16 d3° those wishing to purchase can see him in Shelby. tle, Ky., at Mr. Tylor Ellliott's stable. JSO. R. BECKLEY.

FOR Sale or Exchange
FOR A GOOD IMPROVED FARM
of equal size somewhere in the Bluegrass
Region of Kentucky, an Improved tract
of 360 acres of good wheat and corn
land lying immediately on the Joffersonville Railroad, and adjoining the town of Henryville, Clark
county, Ind. About 160 to 175 acres of this land is in A GOOD WRITING TEACHER IN THE FOURTH Street School. For particulars inquire of 16 d3* S. BACH, 504 Main st. ultivation, and has several dwellings and other uprovements upon it. The remainder is timbered and. Apply in person or by letter to Dr. L. B. Bicon rdson, Shelt yville, Ky. Shelby County Farm for Sale.

Wantes, A WOMAN TO DO THE HOUSE.WOBK, WASH-ing, and froming of a small family. Inquire of A. G. Cambridge, 310 Fourth street Ed3 Wanted.

A NY ONE WISHING TO ENGAGE IN BUSIness, and having a cash capital of from one to
two thousand dollars, will find a partner with an
equal amount of capital by addressing in mediately
JNO. G. KANDOLPH,
Louisville P. O. Suburban Residence for Sale.

Wanted.

A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A Tobacco Manufacturing establishment in this city. To one who can come well recommended and who thoroughly understands the business good wages will be paid. Address "Tobacco," drawer 62, Louis-Clinic part for many forms. I OFFER MY RESIDENCE, SITUATED on Jackson and Kentucky streets, for sale, it with all or part of the ground attached, to Cincinnati Commercial publish daily one month and charge this office with purchaser, he buildings are of brick, well built, containing trooms and cellar, large stable and smoke-house, he wil and cistern a few feet from kitchen door, or terms, &c., inquire at the place or at my shoele. No. 342 East Markot street

PROTHAS TROXLES. Wanted to Elire,

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR, A NEGRO
MAN who understands taking care of horses and
attending to work about the house. Best of reference
rquired. Apply to

122 dif Main st. bet. Seventh and Eighth.

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Boarding Wanted.

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IP IN A FIRST CLASS DRUGu, &c., business, with a good business to invest, by one who is
nited with and qualified for said
nas a line knowledge of medicine.
Louisville P. O. Ey. 55 d3

Lot for Sale.

25 BY 31 FEET, ON GRAYSON, BETWEEN THIRtaining accommodations for four horses. For terms
appl; at Journal office.

12 66 Dwelling-House Wanted. ANY ONE WISHING TO SELL OR RHNT

a medium sized house, new and with modera

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\$20,000 WORTH OF GOOD PROPERTY in
a beautiful city in Obio for property in the
ij city.
J. B. WHITMAN, Assent,
id dtf.
No. 411 Main st. \$75 A MONTH!-1 WANT TO HIBE AGENTS RD 10 in every county at \$75 a month, expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address [n8 d&w3m] S. MADISON, Altred, Maine. Indiana Farms for Sale
120 ACRES IN CASS COUNTY, IND.,
22 one mile from Cincinnati and Chicago
R. R., 10 acres cleared, log house, well
watered and covered with the finest timer; no richer land to be found anywhere. This is in
ne Miani reserve, 818 an acre cash.
80 acres in Daviess county, covered with the finest
mbor, 60 miles from Leuisville, and 7 mi es from
hio and Mississippi R. E. 25 an acre cash.
200 acres in Ferry county, Ind., highly improved,
and in a well-settled neighborhood. 20 an acre cash.
20 acres in same n right or hood, good land, but not
blighly improved as the above, at 57 an acre cash.
The owner of these lands wishes to invest in Govrement bonds, and therefore offers them very cheap. \$60 A MONTH!-We want Agents at \$60 a

Cutlery, GUNS, & PISTOLS.

lyrs, and other buyers, to our stock of the above goeds, which is one of the largest and most complete in the West, and large additions are now being made Goods sold at very low prices for cash Buyers will find it to their interest to examine

Special attention give A. B. SEMPLE & SONS, feb3 d20is N. W. corner Sixth and Main sts. M. ROBINSON. O. T. SUTFIELD. B. F. KARSNER.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. J. M. ROBINSON & CO., 516 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth,

LOUISVILLE, KY., For Sale,
TWO NEW BRIOK HOUSES AND STABLE, near Eighth street, beyond Broadway,
Hill with 6 rooms each Inquire at H. Block &
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OARDING BY THE WEEK OR DAY. TRAN-BARRET & BONNYCASTLE, sient custom solicited. Warm meals at all he ght and day. The very best drinks keet at the ren night and day).

T. J. WHITESIDES, 3 d14 Pensions, Bounty, Retained Pay, &c., Quartermaster and Subsistence Vouchers, 600

And will prepare and prosecute claims for loss or damage of property caused by the Federal armies.

Office on Jefferson tirect_opposite Courthouse, Louistile.

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No. 211 Main st., between Second and Third.
SIGN "GOLDEN HORSE HEAD,"
Keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Citizon and Military Saddles, &c.; single and double Harness; Stage, Wagon, and Dray Harness; Collars, Blind Bridles, &c.; also Truaks, Vallses, Travelling Bags, &c. 130 d3mis SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK No. 204 Third st., near Main, Keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Citizen and Military Saddles. &c., single and slebble Harness; Srage, Wagon, and Dray Harness; Cellars, Blind Bridles, &c.; also Trunks, Valless Travelling Bags, &c.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! thers are mere imitations, and should be avoided, old by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY—31 BARCLAY Batcheler's New Tollet Cream for Dressing the Hair 1916 dawiely

INTENDING TO MAKE A CHANGE IN HER business this spring, offers for sale, until the first of April, the choicest stock of Ludies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters in the city. A large portion of the stock is home-made. This is a rare opportunity for families to supply themselves with goods that are rapidly increasing in price, feb3 dlm R. ATKINSON, Tobacco Factor & Commission Merchant, NO. 33 BROOM STREET, NEW YORK. A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS to above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. ThomB & Co.. No. 122 West Main street. A LARGE LINE OF WOOL HATS FOR SALE at factory prices by R. M. INGALLS, 436 Main st.

FOWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE,
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
One bottle warranted a permanent cure in every kind,
of Piles; two bottles in LEPROSY, SCROFULA,
SALTRHEUM, and all diseases of the Skin. In cape
of failure all are requested to return the empty box-

WM. M. GREINER 109 Chestnut st., PHILADELPHIA.

Consignments solicited. n9 d3mis HOLYOKE & ROGERS

BUSINESS.

WE HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE—
300 pieces extra new Breakfast Bacon, Usher's
curing;
200 pieces extra Hog Joles.
HUFFMAN & BUNGAN, General Commission Merchants LOST,

A WHITE SETTER DOG, WITH LEMon spots on both ears. Answers to the name
of "Jeff." A life relar reward will be paid for
his return to J. A. MILLER on Wainut
street, between First and Second.

EXAMPLE CONTROL AND STORE A SUPERIOR LOT OF
WE HAVE IN STORE

VALENTINES.—We shall soon have St. Valentine's day again. Geese of the leathered and human sort are supposed to be more prone to mate upon that occasion than on any other. hymes are much in fashion, and lines endg in "love, dove, kisses, blisses, cupid, stupid, dear, beer, will you be mine, sweet valentine, sighing, dying, happy, sappy," etc., are sent back and forth through the post-office by school boys and girls of extremely tender years, under the impression they have discovered the road to matrimony.

The license given to anonymous correspondence of this character, is often abused by the base to the great injury of the young and innocent minds. The practice of this indiscriminate exchange of compliments amongst people of older years and better sense, is almost strictly confined to humorons matters abounding in highly colored carica-tures, and free and easy poetry. It is well tions, they turned up at Island 62, but meeting enough to have a little fun that way, as it makes business for the stationers and postoffices-both very worthy institutions. We received the following premature effusion yes- Gaines's Landing, that Quantrill had paid that terday. We deny the soft impeachment. If the young person will send her photograph, a dollar greenback, and a two-cent stamp to pay return postage, we will send her our

I've sung you love sonnets by dozens.
I've worked you both slippers and sho
And we've walked by moonlight tege. he
Yet you never attempt to propose!
I really must ask your intention,
Or some other beau I must find:
For indeed I won't tarry much longer,
For one who ca'ut make up his mind.

MADAME BROWNOLD'S CONCERT .- The vocal and instrumental entertainment to be given by this well-known cantatrice at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, will present an unusual combination of artistic talent. The Madame will sing the grand cavatina "Erpani 'Involanie," the ballad "I have something sweet to say," and, with Mr. Whipple, the duets of Master and Pupil, and Rosini's "Bella Immago," from Semiramis. The Battle Chorus and Becker's Serenade will be sung by the Orpheus Society; Kemble and Geo. Zoeller will perform duets and solos on the piano; Mr. Ballenberg will give two beautiful selections for the flute; Mr. Whipple will sing, and Antoine Zoeller will give Vieuxtemp's variations of the Rondo Russe and Shubert's Wanderer, on the violin, and, with his brother George, perform a duet on the violin and piano. No more pleasant combination of artistic talent has been offered in our city for some time, and we hope that Madame Brownold will be liberally compensated for her ef- | would have received a short shrift. forts to produce a first-class concert for the entertainment of our citizens.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER.-We learn from Pe- the week ending Feb. 6, 1864: tersburg, Pike county, Indiana, that a man named Dunnaway was shot and severely wounded on Wednesday evening last, in that town, by John E. Bowen, Editor of the Record, a newspaper published in that place, under the following circumstances: A discussion was going on between Bowen and Mr. Goodlet Morgan in reference to something that had been published in the Record, when Morgan appealed to Dunnaway to corroborate some statement he had made. Dunnaway replied that he never read the "filthy sheet," and had no use for it or its Editor, and intimated some opinion not very complimentary to Bowen, whereupon the latter drew a Smith & Wesson pistol and fired three shots at Dunnaway, two taking effect in his thighs and one in his shoulder. Dunnaway then closed with Bowen, who beat him over the head with the pistol until he broke it to pieces, and, as is thought, fractured Dunnaway's skull. Then, freeing himself, he made his escape, and

THE DEATH-BANDAGE OF GEN. WALKER .-Lieutenant Samuel H. Drennon, who has just returned from Havana, brings with him, hermetically enclosed in glass, the bandage which covered the eyes of General William Walker, when he was shot at Truxillo, Honduras. On the glass inclosure is the following inscription: "Remnant of the bandage which encircled the brow of General William Walker, who, having honorably capitulated to Norvell Salmon, commander of H. B. M. steamship of war Icarus, was treacherously surrendered to the Honduras authorities, and by them executed on the 12th of September, 1860, in the town of Truxillo. Posterity will do justice to their memories. The victim will be deplored while the traitor will be execrated." The bandage is thick with gore, full of bullet-holes, and is partially burnedthe file of executioners standing so close that the discharges set fire to it. It was secured by the Orderly Sergeant of the General, given to William Fulton, of Havana, and by him forwarded through Lieutenant Drennon to the father of General Walker, who resides at

LATEST FROM KANSAS -The Memphis Argus learns by the steamer Homeyer, which arrived from Duvall's Bluff, that White river is rising slowly, and that two trains a day run between that point and Little Rock. The Arkansas river is navigable all the way up to Fort Smith, and boats are running the entire distance. It was reported that Brigadier-General Fagan's cavalry were threatening Pine Bluff, no fears, however, being entertained for its safety or that of Arkansas Post. Twenty-six Confederate prisoners, captured at Benton, were recently brought into Little Rock, where they are now confined. Brigadier-General Thayer, with his staff, has sone up to Fort Smith and vicinity on a tour of inspection. Quiet reigns everywhere in General Steel's department, a fact which we think speaks volumes for his administration

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- The equestrian drama which has been so attractive for the last fortnight, will receive a new impulse this evening by the engagement of Miss Addie Anderson, a dashing rider, who appears in Mazeppa and performs the daring horsewomanship pertaining to that fine drama. Mr. Miles will also appear as Claude Daval, in the equestrian drama of that name, and the horses Watawah and Bonny Lass will do the terrific runs and not say neigh to any applause that may be bestowed on them. This bill is universally attractive, and merits the attention of the new-mounted regiment.

Jacob B. Jackson, son of General Jackson, of Parkersburg, Va., is now under perrest in Wheeling for disloyalty. He is reported as declaring, among other things, that, while he had taken the oath, he had done so simply as a matter of self-interest, and with such reservations as fully justified his conscience and made him in no respect an altered man. When asked why he did not go to the other side of the lines, where his sympathies are, he answered, "Because he could do more good for his friends there by remaining

The steamer Q. Lloyd, when thirty miles this side of White river, was fired into, but no damage done. Near Bolivar Landing, seven men, with their mules, went out on a foraging expedition, and were captured by guerillas. They have not been heard from since. Guerillas are reported quite numerous along the river, but they have not fired into teamers of late

Eighteen negroes, brought to this city from St. Louis by kidnappers, were arrested by the military authorities yesterday.

John McDermott and a man named Sherks were arrested for highway robbery

LATEST FROM BELOW-Steamer T. J. Patton Burned-Bushwhackers and Guerillas.-The Memphis Journal of the 28th ult. contains the following interesting news:

About 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon the steamer T. J. Patton caught fire and was burned at Walker's Bend. When the boat caught fire she was instantly turned toward the shore, but the fire spread with such great idity that the tiller ropes were soon burn leaving the boat in a helpless condition The passageway was soon in flames, but the captain and pilot, with great presence of mind, descended the back part of the steamer, seizing the tiller, at the same time giving directions to the engineer, the boat was landed and the passengers thereby all saved. The Diadem, coming up soon after, took charge of the passengers and crew. The Pat-

ton was owned by Hart & Co., of this city The total amount of loss will reach \$25,000. We are also informed that the guerillas are here. On Saturday night last, a party o fifty or sixty bushwhackers made their appearance at Island 60, opposite Helena, overpowering the guard, who numbered about thirty, plundered all they could find, carrying off all the horses, cattle, and negroes they could find. guerillas made their escape from a party who attempted to capture them. Shortly after they made their appearance at Friar's with some resistance at this place, they took French leave without accomplishing any-

When the Diadem passed up it was said at place a visit, carried off one of the citizens, and when on the point of burning his goods, only desisted by the wife of the captured man The lady afterwards, however, attempted t get assistance, and the next morning Quantril burned her house. The owner was subsequently released. Quantril says that he does not belong to the Confedera'e service.

HUNTING WHITE MEN WITH BLOODHOUNDS It has been several times stated in the army correspondence that in the Southwest the rebel officers hunt deserters and conscripts with bloodhounds just as they once did fugitive and Market. slaves. It seemed incredible that this should be true, as a general fact, and we presume it was not credited, but the fact is fully confirmed by advertisements for bloodhounds in some of the Mississippi and Alabama papers for this very purpose. A Union cavalry officer on duty in West Tennessee writes:

I have been out with my regiment scouting for three weeks in the region lying between the Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers, northeast of Memphis. For the first few days we were after a guerilla company who were engaged in hunting up, or hunting down, conscripts with dogs. Brutal and horrible as it v seem it is nevertheless strictly true, and ou may depend upon it that at this very our hundreds of the people of West Tennes-ec, Mississippi, and Alabama are being hunt-d down with bloodhounds. I could not realize it until by the most positive evidence I found it true. We were almost within hearng of the baying of the hounds, and sent out a scouting party who came near catching some of the devils. If they had been caught they

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers died in general hospital in this city during Young, co. I, 42d Illinois. Sumner, co. E, 2d Massachusetts.

B. F. Sraums, co. G. 20th Rentucky.
P. R. Buke, co. B., 89th Ohio,
Jas. Adams, co. A., 38th Hlinois.
J. B. Thitault, co. D. 89th Illinois.
H. Clarkson, co. B., 1st East Tennessee.
J. H. Gilbreth, co. C., 1st Alabama (rebel.)
W. Cotton, co. C., Hawkins's Artillery (rebel.)
W. Cotton, co. C., Hawkins's Artillery (rebel.)
Thos. R. Eelly, co. -, 1st Tennessee Art. (rebel.)
W. Kane, co. K., 20th Kentucky,
J. S. Oslin, co. F., 65th Indiana.
F. Besancon, co. K, 4th Ohio Cavalry.
J. D. Munn, co. I, 115th Chio.

Ludichous.—In Icetown, opposite St. Louis, which is built on the frozen river, during the "cold spell," a barkeeper built a fire in his tent, and sat before it on a three-legged stool warming his shins, when the fire thawed a hole in the ice, and the man fell in and has not yet re-appeared. His assistant, a verdant Irish boy, was asked where the proprietor

cellar." CRIME IN DETROIT .- We learn from the Deat last accounts he had not been arrested. | troit Advertiser that crime in that city is fear-His hat was found outside the house, with a fully on the increase. No less than four men large gash cut in it and blood on it, and it is | were knocked down and robbed one night supposed he cut his head against a post as he last week. The papers call loudly for an increase of the police force to protect the lives of citizens from these murderous villains.

was, and replied: "Faith, he's gone into the

W. H. Harlington and Peter Dubois were arrested as suspected felons yesterday, and committed to the city jail. They will be examined this morning.

[From the St. Louis Union.] FROM SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.—The following despatches were received by General Fisk this

GENERAL FISK: A detachment from my regiment attacked the Bolin gang on Holcomb and. Our force was under Captain Shibley. They killed seven men and captured eight, among them Bolin himself. We have him, He took fifteen wagons loaded with corn

field. They will be welcome.

None of our force were killed.

J B. ROGERS, Colonel 2d cav., M. S. M., Commanding.

SECOND DESPATCH.

Cape Girardeau, Feb. 5, 1864 — We have
Lieut. John F. Bolin here in irons. He commanded at the Round Pond massacre, and is guilty of many cold-blooded murders of cit Let me convene a commission and try him here, as all the witnesses are here ing here is intense against his being

sent away for trial.

J. B. ROGERS,

Colonel Commanding.

The massacre referred to at Round Pond ook place twelve or fifteen miles back of Capa Girardeau, last July, when sixteen men, team lood. The train was in charge of J. J.

MOTHER AND CHILD DROWNED .- On Sunday morning last, Mr. Barney Brannum with his wife and child came to town for the purpose having the child, only seven weeks old, ristened in the ceremonies of the Catholic surch. After this had been done, the famaccompanied by one of their neighbors, red for their home, on the farm of Mr. jah Smalley, about six miles northe Mr. Brannum determined to cross, and, when partly over, the wagon was overturned by a cake of ice, or by bad management, and the whole party precipitated into the river. The two men succeeded in getting to shore, as did the horses, but Mrs. Brannum and her child The deceased was about thirty-five years o age, and leaves a family of six children.

Franklin (Ind.) Democrat.

The Democratic State Committee of New York have called a convention of one delegate from each Assembly District to meet at Al-bany on the 24th of February, to choose delegates to the National Convention.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, Feb. 6, 1864.

hing in the world) the following additional actions have become necessary:

I. Merchandise destined for the southern part of tentucky by the way of the Cumberland river and Carksville (or any other port in Tennessee), though low free to be forwarded without permit, is still subsect to the customary bond, conditioned that it shall be lelivered to the consignee at the place of destination, in Kentucky, and not sold or otherwise disposed of at any place in Tennessee.

II. Merchandise received in the southern part of tentucky, whether regarded as family supplies or the twise, is subject to the same rules that control the novements of merchandise in other parts of Kennucky: that is to say, though free to be sold or transported anywhere within this State without any constraint their than such as military necessities may temporally impose, cannot be sold or transported to the configuous or any their counties of Tennessee without termits; but such merchandise is in all respects, as terretofore, subject to the Trade Regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury on the 11th day of Sepember, 1863.

III. Steam boats plying on the Ohio river below Steamboats plying on the Ohio river below ville, and not running on the Cumberland or the essee, are relieved of the necessity of carrying

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 6, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

wford's exr. vs. 7 hompson, &c., Scott; reverse clan vs. Lumsden, &c., Hickman; re ersed. Brown vs. Beasley & Hudson, Garrard; rehearing ranted in appeal No. 2. Stone vs. McConnell, &c., Woodford; response to pe-tition for rehearing delivered, and overruled the peti-ion for rehearing.

MARRIED,

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged

at this office for larger United States notes. Boys, youths, and men will find every. thing desirable in the hat line at Green & Green's. This house is making the finest blue cloth, stiff brim hat ever sold, to order. The

J. C. Elrod is still at his old and wellknown Photograph Gallery, on Main street, between Third and Fourth. He has never had any thought of selling his old Gallery, as ne have supposed from his offering a Gal-

ovelties, if desirable, are always found at

The War Department has, in a letter to his Excellency Gov. Bramlette, given authority for twelve months' men to re-enlist for the term of three years. If any men now serving in the regiments raised for twelve months desire to enter my regiment for a full term of enlistment I will, by virtue of said authority and by regression from the Government. authority, and by permission from the Governor, have such men transferred. However I do not wish any but good men to accept this preposition, as one true soldier is worth dozen growlers.

O. L. BALDWIN, Col. 5th Ky. Cav.

We would call the attention of our eaders to the advertisement of Mrs. Jennie McCready, the well-known boot and shoe dealer, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. She has one of the best stocks in the city, and we know it must be closed out within thirty days. So all who want bargains should at once attend to it. f7 d2

Old housekeepers, young housekeepers, big housekeepers, and little housekeepers, with all the folks, are invited to call and exmine the magnificent assortment of silver-lated and Britannia ware, planished and apanned ware, table cutlery, tin ware, raiters, coal-oil lamps, stone China ware, and house-furnishing goods generally, at Rogers's Central House-furnishing Emporium, east side Fourth street, between

The assortment of goods at the Central douse-furnishing Emporium, No. 213 east side fourth street, between Main and Market, is the most full and complete in the city. Ever thing needed is included in it—everybody invited to call and examine.

Good wages and an easy situation will be given to one who can come we recommended as a diving room servant an carriage driver. Inquire at this office.

Headquarters Military Com., Louisville, Louisville, Ky., F.b. 4, 1864. Special Orders, No. 31. * * * * *

III. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Obio troops arriving in this city from the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Obio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Kentally Infantry. tucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

f5 dtmarl

Lieut. and Post Adj't.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine State Agricultural Society.

Call for remedies for Rhsumatism Neuralgia, Colds, Coughs, and Whooping Cough, and diseases of the Urinary Organs all of which prevail at the present time).

RAYMOND & CO., Late Raymond & Tyler, West side of Fourth street, near Main.

HEADQUISTERS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1894. The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruits, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained since January 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Marshal General for Kentucky. j15 dtmarl

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863.
All citizens in want of coal can be supply to a limited extent, at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

224 dt WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Dr. John Bull's Cedron Bitters being composed of pure old Bourbon whiskey, ce dron seed, and other valuable tonics, may be used by persons of the most delicate constitu tions with good results, and in all cases that perior to any other bitters before the com

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5, 1863.

I hereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and find said bitters free from deleterious impurities. It is a vegetable tincture containing about twenty-nine per cent. of spirits, and possesses medical roperties tonic, astringent, and aromatic in

this fifth day of December.

DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D., Chemical Inspector of Alcoholic feb2 m&e12 Liquors for Hamilton co., O.

A neglected cold may cause months of suffering, and often ends at last in Consump-tion, Bronchitis, or other Pulmonary Affection. Where neglect is attended by results a dangerous, what can justify the careless indi ference "of waiting for a cold to get well itself?" If those who are now troubled with Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, &c., would surely avoid the dreadful suffer the consumptive, let them take at once Dr. D JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a remedy whose effi-cacy has been established thirty years. Pre-pared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Phil-adelphia, and sold by R. A. Robinson & Co. feb3 cod3—mar2 cod3

The Domestic Dyes prepared by Geo. H. Reed and Co. offer the simplest and most perfect means of dyeing household apparel ever presented to the public. They embrace 40 different shades, and include all the new and fashionable colors, and are perfectly fast. Samples on silk and wool can be seen and the colors procured of all druggists, wholesale or

Headquarters Military Commander, Louispille, 1 Louisville, Kr., Jan 7, 1884. Passes can be obtained at this office from 11 A. M. til 4 P. M.; on Sundays from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M. By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,

Headquarters District of Kentucky, Camp Nelson, Jessamine County, Jan. 25, 1884.
General Orders No. 13:

I. Brig. General E. H. Hobson, having reported for duty at these Headquarters, in pursuance of orders from Headquarters Department of the Ohio, will assume command of that part of the District of Kentucky west of and including the counties of Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Adair, Russell, and Clinton, to be known as the District of Southwestern Kentucky. He will establish his headquarters at some central point in the District. By command of Brigadier-General J. AMMEN.

A. C. Semple, A. A. G.

Official: Stephen E. Jones, Capt. & A. D. C.

HEADQRS. MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, P.Y., Fob. 2 1864.
The following te egrats, received from Heatquarter Department of the Cumberland through Headquan (ers Post Commander, Nashville, Tonn., is published the information of all concerned: "JANUART 31, 1864.
By telegraph from Chattanoora, Jan. 29, 1864.
To Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger, Commanding Post: not be furnished from this point until the railroad is completed. And there are no accommodations for travellers at this place. At the present low stage of water in the Tennessee river, the boats going to Louden can be loaded with army supplies only.

"By command of MAJ G SN. THO MAS. "(Signed) WM. B. WHIPPLE. As St Adji G Gn. "(Gigned) WM. E. WHIPPLE. As St Adji G Gn. "(Gigned) WM. E. WHIPPLE. As A A. Gen."

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky. Inf., Military Commande 14 d6 HEADQUARTERS ACT G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb 3, 1864.

The premium of twenty-five dollars (2825), and if teen dollars (815), will be paid to any non-commissioned officer, private, or citizen who presents an a cepted recruit. In case the recruit is presented to retruiting officer (not a Prov.st Marshal) the certificate of the U. S. mustering officer will be require that he has been duly mustered into the U. S. service before the premium can be paid.

W. H. SIDELL.

Maj. 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky. ft dtmar5 GEO. R. PATTON. GRAIN DEALER

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 120 Fourth st., bet. Main and the Biver, LOUISVILLE, KY., Keeps constantly on hand for sale, and is receiving daily large supplies of Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Shipstuff, Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Dried Fruit, White Beans, baled Straw, Sweet and Orab Cider.

RED MEN'S BALL OnTuesday Evening, Feb. 16, 1864. Admission \$2 50, with supper ticket for couple included, or \$1 without supper ticket. Tickets can be had at the following places:

SPECIAL NOTICES!

SCOTT, KEEN, & CO., JOUISTILLE THEATRE,

Men's, Youths', and Boys'

Eurnishing Goods.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOUISVILLE KY

the advancement of civilization and the progress of the arts and sciences, diseases of a new character and in many instances baffling all their skill, have also appeared. Every effort to counteract these mal acies, which are, after all, merely new forms of old diseases, with old remedies, have signally failed. Hence the necessity of an entirely new class of medi cines. In Helmbold's genuine preparations, includ-Sarseparilla, and Improved Rose Wash, the public have three great medicines, combining, in a greater degree than any others, those admirable properties so fatal to disease and so full of healthful promise to arising from the excess and dissipations of early or f disease even more horrible to contemplate. To fe vigorating, and infusing as it were a new life wher i e was supposed to be nearly lost. These medicines

trust to the army supplies; Cholera, Fever, and Bowel complaint will follow your slightest indiscretions HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT should be n every man's knapsack. The British and French roops use no other medicines. Only 30 cents per box

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FW We keep the largest stock of FIELD and GA EN SEEDS in this market. Our stock of IMPL AVERY'S CAST PLOUGHS. We are willing PITEIN, WIARD, & CO.

HINZEN & ROSEN

Market st., north side, bet Sixth and Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Go to R. C. Hill's

GOLD Manufactory GOLD (407 Main street) GOLD FOR A FINE GOLD PEN FONS GOLD My House is the only Gold Pen Manufactory south of the Ohio GOLD River, yet I will sell Pens as cheap as the same quality can be PENS GOLD cheap as the same quality can be bought in any country. My Pons GOLD are fine as the FINEST. BEKA PENS HAVE NO SUPE-BIOR. GOLD Albera discount to Ulubs. The usual discount to the Trade. Old GOLD Pens repaired in the best manner foold in the pens repaired in the best manner foold in the pens repaired in the best manner foold in the pens repaired in the best manner for 50 cents. All work warranted. I repair Pens every day. Pens and Packagos sent safely by mail foold or express to all parts of the U.S. Send stamp for Price List. My motio is "small profits and quick gold by the pens repair to the U.S. Send stamp for Price List. My motio is "small profits and quick gold by the pens repair to the U.S. Send stamp for Price List. My motio is "small profits and quick gold by the pens repair to the

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es CAUTION! As spurious Lyes are offered also e careful and only buy the Patented article, put un Iron cans, all others being Counterfeits, PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO.

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A Physiological View of Marriage-Con taining nearly 300 pages and 130 fine Plates and En-gravings of the Anatomy of the Sexual Organs in a state of Health and Disease, with a Treatise on Self-Abuse, its Deplorable Consequen

ment-the only rational and successful mode of cure dviser to the married and those contemplating mar age who entertain doubts of their physical cond of 25 cents, in stamps or postal currency, by address ing Dr. LA ChOIX, No 31 Maiden Lane, Albany .Y. Cases treated by mail as before, jan 22 d&w3m

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DISEASE. A CARD. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned, having been restored to health in suffered several years with a severe lung affection an that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the pre-scription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find Coughs, Colds, &c. The only object of the adve tiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit th afflicted and spread information which he conceive to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will tr nedy, as it will cost them nothing, and ma Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburgh, Kings county,
New York. Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal Urivary and Sexual Systems.-New and reliable treat ment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent by mail in scaled letter envelops, free of charge, Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Asn, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa

SPERMAORR'THŒA CAN BE CURED as in of the Specific will convince the most ske as of its merits. Price \$1 a box. Sor, t, post parts any address by JOHN J. KROMER, 403 CHEST FEET, FHILADELPHIA, FA. Circulars sent free. 624 doow, we convir

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 8, the entertainment will commence with the Drama of MAZEPPA. Mss Addie Anderson. Mss Addie Anderson. To conclude with the thrifting Drama entitled Claude DUVAL. R. E. J. Miles. Rebels About to Attack the City.

Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 20 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents.

Doors open at 7: Curtain rices at 7%. WOOD'S THE ATTER.

Doors open at to 7, and curtain rises at 7% o'clock. MARY MUCHELL, who will appear as LOUISE in the new Drams of EUSTACHE BAUDIN, per-tormed now for the trist time in Louisville.

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 8, will be acted the Dinma of EUSTACHE BAUDIN. Miss Mary Mitchell. METGRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon

MASONIC TEMPLE. Parish of Carrier of C THE WELL-KNOWN CANTATRICE, FORMER by Prima Donna at the Grand Italian Opera in Havana, has the honor of announcing that she will GRAND

VACAL & TRANSPORTATION CONTINUES On Tuesday Evening, Feb, 9, 1864,

GRAND BALL. The first Annual Eall of the

Trades' Assembly MASONIC TEMPLE

On Monday Evening, Feb. S. TWO BANDS OF MUSIC ENGAGED. DANCING IN BOTH HALLS.

GRAND BALL. A BALL WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC HALL on THUBSDAY EVENING, Feb. 11

JOHN T. FRITZ. AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1864, AS TRUS
OTEES and Assigness of Joseph L. Ray, of Shelb;
county, Ky., we will expose to public sale to th
highest bidder, on the premises, THE TRACT OR
LAND upon which the said Ray now resides, con
taining about 250 acres, more or less, and situate about

NOTICE. All persons having claims against Mr. Joseph I Ray, will please present them on or before the 181 day of February, instant, to one or both of the as signees.

MILLER FIELDS, GORDON LOGAN.
Shelby county, Ky., Feb. 8, 1854.—f8 d6

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I WILL, ON THE premises, 1/2 miles soutceast of Fairfield, Nelson county, Ky., on TUESDAY, the 16th inst. expose

AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

ON TUESDAY, Feb. 9, 1864, at 10 A. M.port is in possession of the rebels, which cuts off our communication with Beaufort. The also gives the rebels the command of the ap-BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS. HURSDAY, Feb. 11, 1864-A lot of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, &c. Also new invoices of R. ADY-MADE CLOTHING. Terms cash (bankable funds).

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL CASH SALE OF SUTLERS' FURNISH. ING GOODS, KNIFE CUTLERY, MELTON CASSIMERE PANTS, AND CARPET BAGS AT AUCTION.

ON TURSDAY MOBNING. F.b 9, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, we will sell-500 lets of assorted Envelops; Writing and Note Paper; Postage U. Books; Wallets; Pocket-Books; Momorandom Books; Writing-Cases; Combs; Knife Cuttery. Also an invoice of

Melton Cassimere Pantaloons; Eramelled and 3-ply Carpet Bags; AT PRIVATE SALE: S. G. HENRY & CO.,

Jeffersen County Land.
WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST
bidder, at the Court-house door in the specify of Louisville, on Monday, Feb. 15,
1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., a part of the
the late John Herr, lying near the Westpon
niles east of Louisville, containing about 20
niles east of Louisville, containi

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUB-lic auction, on THURSDAY, Feb. 11, 1864, at Munfordville, Ky., 102 HORSES (condemned); 12 MULES Terms cash in Government funds, and the property to be removed same day at risk-of owner.

Sale to commence at 10 c'clck A. M. on THURS-DAY, February 11, 1864, and continue from day to day until they are all sold.

FIANK ERNST,
Captain and A. Q. M.

Assistant Q. M. Office, Munfordville, Ky, Feb. 1, 1864. Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC sauction, to the highest bidder, at Shelby ville, Shelby county, Ky., 220 HORSES and 50 MULES (condemned). Terms cash, and property to be removed same day trisk of owner. at risk of owner.

Sale to comrence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES.

BAY, Feb 10 1864, and to continue daily from 10 A.M.

to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. F. HARRIS.

Captain and A. Q. M.

W. W. ALLNUTT, Austioneer.

AUCTION NOTICE. IMPORTANT AND PEREMPTORY

WEEKLY TRADE SALES

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, - Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22, 1884. ft dt Febil

In the City of Booklyn, L. I., Commencing Thursday, Jan. 14, 1864

JAMES H. PRENTICE Will sell by Auction, at his Warehouse, corner Ray mond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on every Thursday during the season, the entire production of his manufactory, ending Thursday, June 16, 1864,

A FULL LINE OF

of indebtedness. Ten million dollars, in oue and two year five per cent. legal tenders, have been sent to pay the Army of the Cumber-Fur and Wool Hats WILL BE OFFERED IN EVERY SALE. Ten million has been sent to New Orieans

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATORES.

If pecial Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

trength is estimated at 25,000 effectives.

troops to be in readiness to march at a mo-

ment's notice. Their supposed destination is

Mobile. Almost all the rebel artillery has

been removed to Rome. It is believed among

Six Englishmen came through the lines to-

day from Charleston, S. C. They report pro-

visions scarce and commanding exorbitant

prices. They say the city will never be taken

by assault in front. Comparatively few houses

are injured by shells or Greek fire. The citi-

zens are confident and defiant. The conscrip-

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 5.

the rebel officers that the next battle will take

place near Atlanta

extent than anticipated.

city, and can be seen from Fort To

at the Poor-house, within rifle shot of Fort Totten, and within hailing distance of the

city, this morning.
At 3 o'clock Tuesday, two companies of the

enemy, in barges, boarded the gun-boat Un-derwriter, which covered a portion of our

Fort Stevens, and after a terrible struggle she

number of her crew. Fortunately the Under

writers was hard aground, and this alone saved her from being carried off by the reb-

The rebels who boarded the Underwriter

consisted of some two hundred and fifty offi-cers and sailors from Savannah, Ga., from

whence they brought their barges by railroad.

The rebels being unable to move the Under-writer from her position, set her on fire, and

the flames communicating with her magazine,

Is is reported that the rebels are moving on

All are confident that the enemy will at-

Latest-Tuesday Evening, 7 o'clock .- New-

Two thousand corpses had been taken from

Maury, all the others having been sent to At-

anta, in anticipation of an attack on that

General Polk is at Meridian, Miss., with an

ousand, comprising the bulk of the rebel

orce in Mississippi.

Dr. Jacks and the Rev. James Butler, mem-

pers from the State of Arkansas of the State Convention at Memphis, are addressing the

rkansas and Tennessee.

Colonel Wilson and Colonel Clarke, of Gen.

Banks's staff, and Bishop Ames, have arrived at Memphis from New Orleans.

The Memphis cotton market is dull, with a eclining tendency. Good middling is quoted

at 61@70c; strictly good middling 68c.
Four hundred and fifty recruits from Iowa

Private information from Chattanooga is to the effect that several days ago, although

there was a force at Dalton, the main body of the rebel army was at Rome, Ga., under

applies, or to prevent desertions.

Between eight and nine thousand men have

ome into our lines since the battle of Mis-

ionary Ridge. There is not so much alarmat

The latter fact is accounted for Johnston. The latter fact is accounted for on the ground that either the enemy were forced to go to Rome for convenience to their

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

arrived to-day, en route South.

aggerations.

tempt a desperate assault on Newbern to-

proaches to Newbern by the Neno river should they choose to fortify its banks. It

receiving large reinforcements.

A number of deserters from the rebel army

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 6.

Late Intelligence from Mobile.

Rebel General Polk at Meridian. Paymaster Lawrence had been robbed of The Late Engagement at Tazewell.

The Columbia brings Havana dates of the l; Vera Cruz advices were to the 21st of annary, and City of Mexico to the 13th.

There had been a few skirmishes throughnut Mexico, but no important fighting. The ecupation of Guadalaseara and Agnas Oa-ients by the French is confirmed. Special News from Chattanooga. The news from St. Domingo reports an at-Important Despatches from Newborn

everal attempts made to recover the town of A council of generals was held at Havans on the 30th, at which General Bargas stated hat nothing could be done in St. Domingo without forty thousand more troops, and that even when the rebellion was put down, twenty five thousand must remain there two cars. Bargas is the commanding general in

came in to-day. One party that left Tunnel St. Domingo.

It was stated by others that over six million dollars had been sent from Cuba alone, and that over 8,000 sick are now in the hos-Hill on the evening of the 3d state that two weeks since two brigades left Dalton for Mobile. The wagon train of Claiborne's divispitals of St. Domingo, Porto Rico, and Cuba. ion was sent to Dalton to be turned over to Also, that no more men, money, or equipments be spared from Cubs, and it was deterthe rebel Post Quartermaster. It was said mined to memorialilze the Crown to abandon the island of St. Domingo. that all army trains would be sent to the rear for like disposal. Draught animals are very

the island of St. Domingo.

The steamer Cuba, from Vera Cruz, had brought a Targe quantity of arms for the French, but finally delivered them to the rebel agent at Havana, and an attempt would inferior and forage very scarce. The main part of the rebel army is still at Dalton. Its probably be made to run the blockade. Another party, that left Dalton on the 4th, Boston, Feb. 6. corroborates in the main the above statements. A private letter from Charlotte Harbor, and adds that an order was read on the 4th at dress-parade, directing preparations for all the

Florida, January 20th, says that a number of roops, under General Woodbury, had arrived at Ponta Rosa, their object being to cut off he large supply of beeves the rebels are tak ng from Florida, which are at the rate of 15 er week. The expedition is guided by Lieu ane, who was a commissary in the United ates army during the Florida war, and who hen he was obliged to leave on account of is Unionism. Lieutenant Crane says he inends to take possession of Fort Mayers, on the Hatchie river, and make it a rallying lace for Union men, as well as a good base of NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

A special to the Post from Washington says ome of the friends of the Presideat assert hat he will veto the conscription resolution tion will swell the rebel armies to a greater The steamer Golden Age sailed from Pan-ama on the 4th for San Francisco. Gold closed to-day at 159 premium. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. P. M.

The steamer Washington Irving arrived st evening from Newbern with despatches to Gen. Butler, and received some very important intelligence for the Associated Press. n steady at \$4@84½c for middling uplands, opened quiet and firm, and closed with a mod-mand, chiefly for export, at dropping prices; for extra State \$7.30@7.35 for extra round-ido, and \$7.60@7.76 for trade brands, sey heavy and lower at \$5@90c for State and On the morning of the 1st instant, before day-break, the rebels, consisting of a picked division from Kingston, N. C., and a brigade from Gen. Lee's army, made an attack on the outposts at Bachelor's Creek, eight miles hiskey heavy and lower at 80%900 for brate and stern.
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Sheat a shade firmer, and rather more doing, at 55%160 for Chicago spring, the latter for very ice No. 1 delivered, \$147@151 for Milwaukes club, ds 166@170 for winterred, Western. Gorn opened at cetter, with an active speculative demand; mix-Western, in store, at \$1.27@130 cash, and \$133 in ergular way; also, 75,000 bushels do at \$140, paya-52 cash to-day, and the balance in fifteen days, ats firmer, at 90% for Western.
Wool firm.
Coffee dull, and prices nominally unchanged. Sugar ore active, at 13/4@14%c for New Orleans, and 124@24c for Muscovado. Molasses firm; New Orleans 5.70c. om Newbern, which, after a desperate struggle, they carried, capturing 70 of our men and officers. One company of the 2d North Carolina (white) volunteers, of C. H. Foster's command, with a section of Angel's battery, d detachments of other companies, in all

about 300 or 400 men, are reported to be in possession of the Block House, nine miles from Newbern, surrounded by the enemy and roleum quiet and firm; 28%@30c for crude, 37@for refined in bond, and 53c for free. holding their ground against vastly superior They will, it is stated, be able to hold out for several days. A force of our cavalry started out this morning to their relief, but were repulsed in sight of Fort Totten and driven back. The rebels are in sight of the rces are resting, and they are day and night awaiting for the assault on the city.

Five companies, together with the white and black citizens, are under arms awaiting the approach of the rebels.

Eort Gaston, on the South side of River Trent, still holds out manfully.

The rebels have established a picket station

s in limited request, and the market is dull 5 80 for superfine, and \$5 90@6 10 10r round unchanged and quiet, at \$1 23@1 30 for

rices. Linseed oil firm at \$1 47. Exchange very firm, at par buying and 1-10 premelling. Gold 157, silver 148@150. she was blown into fragments.

Later.—Newbern, Feb. 2, 4 P. M.—Nearly

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

two-thirds of the crew of the Underwriter are safe. Acting Master Allen and all the officers of the vessel excepting the Third Assistant Destination of Sherman's Forces. Washington and Plymouth, and that they are The Braft not to be Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. n the Supreme Court of the United States, the impression that Newbern will stand a ombatants, and the La Crosse and Milwanke Railroad Company, respondents, will be con-tinued this week, after which will be taken A Nashville letter dated the 3d says: Longstreet's forces, which have been heavily reinforced from North Carolina, are concentrating No. 133—the State Bank of Indiana vs nry Vallette; No. 135—Thos. G. Gaylord at Sevierville.

Our communication with Gen. Park at tal., appellants, vs. John Delshaw et al.; No. 36—the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, laintiffs in error, vs. Wm. H. Jolliffs. These vill be followed by other California cases. Information has reached here that yesterday Cumberlond Gap is cut off, but Gen. Park announces by courier that he can hold the The battle at Tazewell on Sunday lasted several hours. General Wilcox was painfully though not seriously wounded. Our forces were repulsed, and fell back to a good posiable cannonading took place at Morton's ord, on the Rapid Ann, during the day, and

tion, since which time they have not been molested. Our loss in the brilliant cavalry affair was 100. Leslie, of the 4th Indiana, was mortally wounded. We took 127 prison-Ill dark.
The following Executive order has just been rinted and promulgated: ers and 3 guns. Skirmisking is constantly going on along our entire line. Longstreet -EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, January 29, 1864. s hourly expecting reinforcements from John , Abraham Lincoln, President of the Uni-Gen. Foster is in direct communication

red States, having seen and considered the additional regulations of trade prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and numbered by 52, 53, 54, 55, and 56, do hereby approve the same, and I further declare and order that doubt expressed of his ability to carry out The steamer Ocean Queen brings \$336,000 ll property brought in for sale in good faith nd actually sold in pursuance of said regula-The Philadelphia arrived at Aspinwall on he 20th ult. The cargo was put aboard the Moses Taylor on the 23d. The South American mail had reached provided for in regulation 56, shall be ex-

Inited States.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. he burned church at Santiago.
There were rumors from Peru of threatened Private information received to-day from disturbances with Spain in relation to the nurder of some Spanish subjects in the in-State yesterday agreed to go into the election of United States Senator, in place of General Lane, on Tuesday, notwithstanding that the Peace has been made between Ecuador majority of the present Legislature was elected with the distinct understanding that no CAIRO, Feb. 6. The steamer Liberty, from Memphis for Louisville, passed up to-day with one hun-dred and eighty-seven bales of cotton. election should take place during the present term, or before the new Legislature should assemble next winter. Gen. Lane's term ex-The Memphis Argus of the 4th learns indi-rectly from a German who left Mobile on the ires on the 4th of March, 1865 Major-Gen. Blunt will leave for Gen. Cur-

tis's department to-morrow, and is to take tory, with his headquarters at Fort Smith, and will be supplied with an ample army, not only for defensive but for offensive opera-The Mercury asserts that Sherman's expedi-ion comprises the 16th and 17th corps, with

15,000 negro troops, from Port Hudson, and that it is moying on Jackson, Meridian, and Montgomery, or Mobile. The combined force will reach 70,000 men. The same paper states that Gen. Halleck will resign on the passage by the Senate of the bill to make Gen. Grant Lieutenant-General, and there will be no postponement of the draft on the 10th of March; also that an order will be issued this week suspending all pay of several Brigadier-Generals, one hundred and fifty Colonels, and innumerable minor officers for neglect to make proper returns to the Adjutant-General's office.

Gold closed last night at 1591/4, with large ales at the evening Board.
The Empire Iron Works, in East Twenty. fourth street, were partially burned last night. The west building, about sixty by two hundred feet, was destroyed, and property to the amount of \$150,000 was consumed. There were a large number of occupants, who were

The steamer Atlantic, from New Orleans 8th ult., passed here this evening for Louis-rille, with 322 barrels molasses, 321 hogsheads Chattanooga about the safety of our troops in the neighborhood of Knoxville as seems to prevail elsewhere, and many of the published sugar, and much other freight.
The steamer Emma was fired into on the 5th, 15 miles below Helens, with cannon and counts to that effect are characterized as exmusketry, and shells filled with Greek fire; three exploded on various parts of the boat, The Secretary of Treasury to-day directed Gee. Spinner to pay to all the creditors of the Government until further ordered, 50 per cent in legal tenders instead of 25 per cent as setting her on fire, but the flames were ex-tinguished.

The steamer Boker, with 790 bales of cot-

on, out of Tennessee river, was seized at Pa-ucah yesterday by the military authorities or violation of trade regulations. The remainder is to be pald in certificates An extensive fire occurred at Memphis on the night of the 4th, consuming a block of brick buildings on the corner of Second and

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The steamer Columbia brings New Orlean The Richmond Examiner of the 3d has the dates of the 30th. Politics are at fever heat. It was thought John Michael Dahn had the inside track for the Woornship District Aton, and R. Enhart was mentioned for At-orney General, and Robert Montgomery for

llowing news: Charleston, Feb. 2.—The steamer Presto. Com Nassau 29th ult, in attempting to run in bout 2 o'clock this morning, got ashore off ullivan's Island and remains unmovable tost of the cargo, which is on Government ecount, will be saved in a good condition. The enemy opened a heavy fire on the steamer at daylight and continued it all day. It is believed that the vessel will be a total wreck. The enemy has discontinued firing on Fort Sumpter; 136 shots have been fired on the irem 5 o'clock yesterday to 5 o'clock this

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 7.

Orange Courthouse, Feb. 2.—Reports reac'red here this evening from several sources that Early captured a force of Yankees at Petersburg, Hardy Co., Va. The number is est mat d Morristown, Feb. 2.- There is a perfect dearth of news here. The situation is un-changed. The arrival of prisonees taken in

> Charleston, Feb. 7.- The enemy keeps up n occasional fire on Sumter. Six shots were red yesterday morning, and three last night. lighty shots were fired at the city to-day. The enemy's batteries and monitors keep up a slow fire on the wreck of the Presto.
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> Morristown, Feb. 5.—Trains are now runting to Rogersville Junction.
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> There is nothing of interest from the front. A large force of Yankees, supposed to number about 8,000, have crossed the Tennessee

engagement does not differ materially from

river, near Gormansville. The object of the iron works in Cherokee county.

The Sentinel savs our pickets retired towards Kingston, North Carolins, after the fight at Batchelor's Creek. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. The following despatch was received at the Navy Department this morning:

UNITED STATES FLAG-SHIP MINNESOTA. rell, near Newtopsail Islet, where she had got ashore and discharged most of her cargo: [Signed] N. B. LEE,

[Signed] Acting Rear Admiral. The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday says: 120 Yankee prisoners from Newbern arrived yesterday, probably the crew of the gunboat The same paper says that there is great probability that all the newspapers in the Confederacy, except a few doing Government work, will be obliged to suspand. Richmond papers contain the following

despatch:
Mobile, Feb. 4.—Our forces occupy Corinta and Jackson. Nothing had been destroyed there, but everything had been carried off. The Yankee cavalry in strong force crossed the Big Black yesterday, and were met by the Jackson cavalry, and a lively fight tool

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river at this point is rising, with 8 feet inches water in the canal, and 6 feet 8 inches in he Indian chute on the falls. The Troy packet Duke arrived at Portland on Sathis evening at 4 o'clock. The following is her mani-

ord & Bradley; 2,000 hoop poles Kent feathers, lean, T. S. Genn; 1 box mer k. Reaner. The steamer St. Patrick arrived from Memphis

> STEAMBOATS. J. Q. GILMORE......EVANS master.

For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans MISSISSIPPI JAS. Good, waster. Will leave as above wriday, the passage apply on toard or to more allowed by MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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Will leave on this day, the 5th inst. at 4 P. M., from the Portland wharf.

For freight on passage apply on bo rd or to [8] B. J. CAFFARY, Agent. Very Interesting Rebel Intelligence.

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J. D. HINDE Will leave as above on Monday, the State inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati at For boats leaving to-day, see advertisement column.

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five o'clock musketry began and continued ST. PATRICK. Will leave on Monday, the 8th inst., will leave on Monday, the 8th inst., at 4 P.M. Por land. For treight or passage apply or board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Regular Madison and Carrellton Packet.
Steamer CAPITOLA. Thompson, mester W. H. Caffrey, clerk, will leave for the above and all intermediate landings every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saurday at 1 P.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jes dtfil B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

and REVENUE.

U.S. MAILBOATS,

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland Part before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be lelayed after that time under any circumstance. Lothers, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the iver, before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNCE, Sup't

For City Tax Collector.

RAMMEBS is a candidate for Jity Tax Collector in the Eastern District at the April election.

The first annual ball of the Trades' Assembly will take place at Masonic Temple to night. It will be a grand affair.

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on showing its importance.

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to largely increase the armies heretofore received by me and published in this correspondence, is strictly true. A sweeping conscrip-

dence, is strictly true. A sweeping coascrip-Georgia, Alabam, and Mississippi, and will appointed a deputy, who, with Mr. Bush, started in pursuit of the tenants, taking the mornginis, which places in the army every male between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five, capatween the ages of sixteen and fifty-five, capable of military service. In the first four States the State authorities are co-operating with the Richmond officials in advance of the final action of the Confederate of the Co ion of the Confederate Congress. In North evening train going east. Imazine the sur-Carolina the conscription has not commenced, and will not be until the existing difficulties between the State and Confederate Governments are smicably adjusted; strong effor s to that end are smicably adjusted; strong effor s to that end are now being inaugurated; while in Virginia the operations of raising new levies the "liege lord and his lady fair," bringing will not be examenced until it is ascertained how many fighting males are left, the object being not to exforce the conscription so sweep being not to exforce the conscription so sweep being not to exforce the conscription so sweep being not to exforce the conscription so weep being not to exforce the conscription so weep being not to exforce the conscription so weep being not to exforce the conscription so that the moment is a scentianed them home with him on the next train weshammed to be a supplied to the conscription of the conscription know better—being apparently about twenty-live years of age. A number of stories are in circulation regarding the affair, but we have ingly within her boundaries, in consideration of the large levies she bas already devoted to the war, and the sacrifices she has made to the obtained the facts as near as possible. This conscription, though exhaustive to the

very last, and manifestly an admission that the prospects of the Confederacy are now in Douglas, which, despite the vigilance of the auticle those whom it affects, as represented. While a spirit of dissatisfaction is often displayed, and in a few instances open resistance, an attitude of opposition is by no means general among the masses. The rebel leaders have not concealed the descerate condition of their cause from the people, and the latter, though their refuse to admit that the time has come to despair. They admit the necessity of a last and esperate effort, and the majority are determined to stand by the Confederate Govern-

In a recent letter, I stated it was expected this conscription would raise one hundred thousand new recruits. My informant states wife of a private in company G, came here to visit her husband, and, during her visit to the increase of the rebel armies thereby will Camp Douglas, she unfortunately made the acquaintance of Capt. Goffaey, who, from the twenty-five thousand, perhaps one hundred and fifty thousand. One hundred and twentyfirst, it would seem, determined to accomple her ruin, in which he too well succeeded. five thousand will make the total forces of the rebellion on this side of the Mississippi an agsome charges against her husband, and managed to have him thrown into the guard-house, where sand troops—an extraordinary number under the circumstacce; but the following estimate e remained for foar weeks. After his plans had thus far matured he sought to work upon the wife's confidence, a suring her, all the time, of troops in the field at this time will show it is not an exagge ation, provided the ultimate that he would use his influence to have her results of the conscription are correct. General Lee has forty thousand troops in the Army of Northern Verginia, to which must be husband released, and obtain for him a furlough, Michigan, at the same time carefuly concealadded ten thousand scattered throughout the State. In North Carolina there are five thouadded ten thousand scattered throughout the State. In North Carolina there are five thousand State troops and a few thousand Confederates. Beauregard has fourteen thousand thousand the federates. Beauregard has fourteen thousand at Charleston and Savannah. At Mobile there are five thousand the finally yielded to his base important to the final yielded t at Charleston and Savannah. At Mobile there ered until some time last week, although she is a force of three thousand. All the com-mends in Mississippi and Alabama amount to was seen at the Captain's quarters daily. An Indian belonging to Captain Andrews's compafifteen thousand. Johnson has thirty thouny detected and exposed the gult of Goffney. An investigation was instituted, which revealed sand in Northern Geergia, and Longs reet twenty eight thousand in East Tennessee—the the facts as above related, or as nearly so as i whole amounting to about one hundred and is possible to obtain them at this time. From fifty thousand veteran troops. was released from the guard-house, and the

A SIGNIFICANT REBEL EDITORIAL.—The guilt of Goffney being so apparent he was placed under acrest, with the all ernative of (N. C.) Journal recently referred to in our resigning, or being dismissed from the service telegraphic de patches. It betrays a condition of affairs in the old North State, which, to say the least must be very discouraging to Mr.

A ROMANTIC STORY —By directions of the

Davis and his coworkers in crime:

We have a serious prospect before us this year, not only as regards the Confederacy, but as regards the State of North Carolida. We service the service of the preson who bears it is the con of an English noblem and, with an income need not attempt to flatter ourselves that the of \$10,000 a year. He came to this country ure, with sufficient money to meet the expenses the one hard, and attempted disintegration on the other, must be firmly combatted. The one of a year's travel; but, falling among sharpers, was soon relieved of his well-filled purse, and while he was awai ing a remittante from baffled. We say, and we say most sincerely, home the draft took place in Rhode Island. berself, are om nous of graver consequences than even the advance of the enemy. We and he accepted it. In company with others he was forwarded to the 5th regiment, but war say, as we have said before, that no such had no charms for him, and he soon began to cause, defended by such a people as thos; constituting the Con'ederate Sta'es, ever has been, orable discharge. This, however, was no easy look about for the means of cb aining an honmatter. Many were the suggestions offered by bis comrades, but they all proved about i.e. A t. We say that, dark as the days are, they few months since, upon promise of receiving are not dark enough to even create doubt of the final i sue, if all will do their duty firmly, and with head, heart, and hand. But can we say this if we are to have divisions among ourselves, calls for conventions to destroy the abselves, calls for conventions to destroy the company was filled up, however, he fa led the company was filled up, however, he fa led the company was filled up. are not dark enough to even create doubt of cord of the States, and distract the councils and rend asnader the Confederation?

Mark how admitty every enemy of the Confederate cause endeavors to compensate for his unasymmetric endeavors.

by an affectation of extra devotion to North Carolina, North Carolina has cast her fite with her sisters of the South. She has done so with her ever onen. Her honor is pledged to stand or ever onen. Her honor is pledged to stand or early form children. In attempting, to first the by an affectation of extra devotion to North cyes open. Her honor is pledged to stand or fall with her sister States, and she cannot drew back at such a time as this. She cannot drew, a little girl seven, and a little boy five even think of drawing back without dishonor years old, were drowned. The stream was such as no true son or citizen would live to very much swollen in consequence of the such as no tree soon of citizen would be read to be seen self-inflicted by the sovereignty to which be owes allegiance. The man who would srike down the Confederacy, while at the same time professing extravagant and exclusive veneration for and devotion to North wagon-bed floated off, when Mr. Paynter wagon-bed floated off, when Mr. Paynter same time processing carataguages was a sive veneration for and devotion to North leaped into the stream, and with two of the Carelina, deceives, and deceives for a pu pose. while doing this the children swam ashore. The thing ought to mark its own reprobation, wagon-bed drifted down the stream so rapid and this reprobation ought further to be stamped to plainly by public opinion that the save the other two children. In the meanhypocritical cant would for very shame's sake —if shame be left with such men—be silenced one hand, and held the little boy under her

Boston, Jan. 29, 1864 ABOLITIONISTS ON THE ADMINISTRATION .-At an ann versary meeting last night a spirited debate occurred between Wendell Poillips and William Loyd Garrison upon the course of

the Admin stration.

The former emphstically condemned, while the latter as explicitly commended, the policy of President Lincoln. Mr. Phillips said:

Either the North must rise in the policy of the crop raised on the Government plantations this year. Buch more Either the North must rise in the opinion has been raised on the leased plantations. of unanimously crushing the Pres dent into submission, or we must have a different leader for the next four years. If Mr Chase should give up his bank system the nation would be eighteen millions a year richer in the immen e erest which goes to those national banks, which, in thirty or forty years, would pay the whole war debt, and yet this man is called a

We have a right to demand that the doors of the war power shall not be closed until the whole hideous cancer is destroyed. Perhaps, with Chase for President, Butler in the War Department, and Fremont at the head of our armies, we might close the war in two years: ut, after all, public opinion is what is wanted. With the Tribune, Evening Post, and Herald lecently at command, even Judge Taney can

be made to have regard to justice.

The States should be kept out until the South answers like a face in a glass to the North in her institutions. We have bought the right to say so with a hecatomb of lives! Why does the President relinquish it? It might have done when the Liberator was started in 1833, but it is a violation of a pledge in 1863, and there-fore (concluded Mr. Phillips) I say veto to the Amnesty Proclamation, and will to my dying

Mr. Garrison, in reply, referred to Mr. Phillips's recent remark in Music Hall, "that the President's character was a sun so bright that we could not see the few spots upon its surface," and to-night this gentleman had spent an hour in blackening Mr. Lincoln all over, styling him a hypocrite and ready to sacrifice the honor of the North to a sham peace. Mr. Garrison added:

Has not the President gone as fast and as far as the people would sustain him? ["No. A. Fisher, Assistant; W. B. Sink, Acting Steward.

No. 4. John E. Crowe, Surgeon in charge; A. V. Brewer and J. M. Wilson, Assistants; G. O. Allen, U. S. A., Cadet; James T. Mctcalf, Steward.

No. 5. W. A. Gordon, Surgeon in charge; Wesley E. Detriore, Acting Steward.

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newed cries of "No, no."] And what, said Mr. Garrison, about Fremont? Events have occurred within a year greatly to diminish my faith in Fremont. Not a word have we heard from him in reference to the preclamation of amnesty. A glorious opportunity was there lost. Then we have had the arming of one hundred thousand blacks, and not one word of encouragement from Fremont.

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thorities, has reached the ears of the outside

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charms for her, devised and effected a plan for elosing mention, I lay it before the public. In regard to the degree of reliability to be attached to his account, I can only say that I know he occupied a position at Richmond, until very recently, which afforded him good opportunity to become correctly posted apon the subjects referred to, and further, that I have the best reason to believe his information has been communicated to the War D purtment, where it received that marked consideration on showing its importance. "HEMLBOLD S Genuine Preparations,

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